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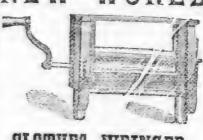
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How fanaticism jumps to conclusionsi Slavery was the cause of this war, and hence slavery must be destroyed to end it; then off the legician goes to the lrrepressible conflict. States differing so widely in social institutious can't live in peace in the same Government; hence, in order to seenre peace and union, an assimilation must take place. Originally our States were all slave States, and the people, generally, were as good then as now, and quite as intelligent and wise.

When they framed our present Constitution, It did not occur to them that they were not fit company for free States; that the time would ome when States would be too pure in morals and politics to associate with the State that could boast such citizens as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Heury, &c.

We think it ought to occur to these men that they raight be mistaken in this new philosophy. It was only announced a few years ago, and few then believed it. These free and stave States had lived in peace and prosperity three charters of a century. This fact ought to render such an assumption as the impossivery doubtfol. They have lived together a long time, when the people were as wise, intelligent and virtuous as they are now. It anybody feel? hlmself too holy to live in the same Union with slave States, self-complacopey may be comfortable to himself; but selfrighternaness is not one of the virtues. The same spirit of intolerance has been seen in the world often. The good Catholic couldn't live in the same Government with a Protestant, and the good Protestant couldn't live in the same Government with Catholics. So people who speak different languages have not been able to live together in peace. We have not ascribed this insbility to live in peace to any virtue on

can't live together. We were very near a bloody conflict in former years, after 1800, and we had a narrow escape again in 1832. There seemed to be an irrepressible conflict between commercial and planting States at one time, not between free and slave States. Then the tariff was the subject. Men who differed as to the dnty on cotton couldu't live together.

one side, or the other, but bigotry, ignerance

ded into such importance that the part!

The status of the Africau iu different States ie, we grant, a more important subject than others that have been the cause of almost lr repressible conflicts; but it is easy for faraticism to exait any difference into an import-Familie can use them one month, and if at the end of as to make it a cause of war.

The white men of the free States have given the black man no political rights, and they have only acted on the same principle in the siave States. An impartial spectator could not see the great difference that we are now told renders it impossible for parties to live

We need not say to these men who make It part of their religien to believe that slavery ls the cause of this conflict, for they will not be. lieve a word of it. They will consider it merc perverseness and disloyalty to question a thing so plain. Yet it is true disappointed ambition made the rebellions of 1800 and of 1832. The same cause made this rebellion. Grant enough seif-righteousness and seif-con. ecit for ambition to play upon, and rebellions will come whenever a party cau't gain its ends by legitimate means.

It is wonderful what slight differences may practically in the streets of Lonisville, attacked, beaten and killed wherever he appeared; yet these foreigners belonged to the same race as their peraccutors. The two only differed in the place of their nativities.

We have seen it unsafe on election days for Catholic to walk the streets. We were taught that the contest between them and the Protestants was irrepressible. They could not live upon an equlity in the same Government. It was hardly safe in those days to denounce this bigoted, intolerant spirit, which is utterly incompatible with free government.

We say, now, you who can't live with slave States or with free States, will live at last, if you have your way, ln a very small country. The same spirit will always flud reasons for a conflict, and the sword will not make uni representing her in her past renown, her formity. If it could find nothing else to quar. formity. If it could find nothing else to quar. rel about, it would quarrel over uniformity ltself. We fear we are sowing the seeds of a conflict now that will survive the rain of ail

bition of men. If they must go on, sconer or later the Great Republic will be toru to frag-

James Trimble, of Tennessee, publishes a card reciting how he raised a negro regiment, expecting to be its Colonei, and how he ment, expecting to be its Colonei, and how he was rejected by the War Department, because he had once been in the rebel army. He sdmits that he was misled by such men as John Beli, George D. Prentice, &c., and joined a Transcess symmetry, but not the Confederations be all covered by the dust of the valley. Tennessee company, but not the Confederate | All these might be rebuilt. But who shall re service. He got a discharge ofter the troops were transferred to J:ff. Davis. The said Trimbie is too loyal to complain. He says: "If ln future I can stlr up negroes to ruu away from their rebel masters, or to go out and fight rebeis in arms, I will take great pleasure in doing so." Will not that do to get the commission?

General Lew Wallace seems to be the avarlte of the edltor of the Crawfordsville Review. They were old chams, and Waliace sometimes helped the Review along-cditorially. The course pursued toward the effete General by Halieck, Lincoln & Co., is not regarded in a very favorable light, as the following highfalutin paragraph will show:

We can assure Mr. Halieck that, in common with the cluzens of our town, we regard his envy and hostility toward our Major General with feelings of the deepest indignation, and have nothing but contempt for that miserable abortion, that loathsome thing called President, who has allowed himself to be coutrolled dent, who has allowed himself to be controlled by a vain and conceited npstart, who, seeing darger of a rival in the glory gained by our young Napoleon in the coup de main at Romney, and the strategic march at Shiloh, cruehed with a cowardly hand the budding flowers of military genins, at a time when Fate was weaving her garlands and chaplets for his brow. We condole with our Mijor General; we curse Halleck; we despise Lincoln, and d—n the entire Abolitlon Administration!

John Beil is in Georgia taking his morning stroils, walking as stately as ever with "hat umbreila" under his srm. Neil Brown is there also; he is said to be the personifica-

The Abolition Party Coming Upon the Amalgamation Platform-The Mixture of Races Strongly Urged.

A late Abollion book bas made its appearuce openly advocating the amalgamation of the whits with the negro race. It is accomparled with the following ladorsement from distinguished leaders of the Administration party. We take it from the advertisements in the New York papers:

'Miscegenation,' the theory of the blending of the races opplied to the American while man

"This curious work, which discusses the question, 'Will the Negro become a Component Part of the Future American?' is creating extraordinary interest in scientific and political circles. It has been accepted by the antislayery and progressive mind of the country as the true solution of the problem of Race on this continent.

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and looking only to our ratural state, we should be constrained to admit that the man of maximum intellectual capacity is of a brown huc."—[Professor Draper, of the New York

anc."—[Professor Draper, of the New York]
University.

"Your work has cheered and gladdened a
winter morning. You are on the right track.
Pursue it, and the good God speed yon! Ali
the mysterles of the wondrons apocalipse
now unfolding in our country are not even
ercamed of vet, and I bail your work as a true
prophecy "—[Parker Filisbury.

"I look upon your work as a cion of the
Times rather than at the solution of a great
problem."—[Alost Brisbane.

"I have no hope of the future but in that
sublime mingling of the races which is God's
own method of civilizing and elevating the
world.""—[Wendell Philips.

"The history of the ward's civilization is
written in one word—which many are afraid
to speak and many more afraid to hear—and
that is Arealexander."

to speak and many more afraid to hear—and that is Amalgamation."—[Theodore Tilton.
""We are wholly one with you in opinion as to the result and the desirableness of the result

which is inevitably before our country."

[Angelina G. Weld and Sarab M. Grimke.

"This rebellion will extinguish slavery in our land, and the negro is henceforth and for ever to be a part of the nation. His blood is to mingle with that of his formal oppressor, and the two races blended in one will make a more peaceful backy recognil backy. more peaceful, hardy, powerful and Intellectual race than America has ever seen before.

"I am willing to put my signiture to your doctrines."—[Dr. J. McCune Smith.
"The future must decide how far black and "The future must decide how far black and white arc disposed to seek each other in marriage. The probability is that there will be a progressive intermingling, and that the nation will be benefited by it. We are sure that many will agree with us in fluding the pamphlet Interesting and instructive, and in thanking the unknown author for it." —[Antislavery Stundard slavery Standard.

"Written by one who has studied the sub-ect carcially." [Spring field Republican. "For sale by the American News Company No. 121 Nassau street (late Tonsey's), and at No. 113 Nassau street. Price 25 cents." That is the platform the Abolition party is

and fanaticism. Any difference can be magnidestined ere long to ceaupy. Instead of saying oything of our own on the subject of Washington's birthday, we have thought best to quote a few passages from a speech of Dapiel Webster, dellvered in Washington city at the dinner in honor of the centennial birthday of Washington. The doctrines are autiquated, but the extracts may be found interesting as illustrations of the superstirious of other days:

"His principle was to set right, and to trust to the people for support; his principle it was not to follow the lead of sinister and selfish ends, and to rely on the little arts of party delusion to obtain public sanction for such a course. Born for his country and for the world, he did not give up to party what was meant for mankind. The consequence is ance, in the estimation of diseased minds, so that his fame is as durable as his principles, as iosting as truth and virtue themselves.

The white men of the free States have given and temporary circumstances, and casual combinations have raised into transient noto riety, sink again like thin bubbles, bursilr; and dissolving into the great ocean, Washing ton's fame is like the rocks which bound that ocean, and at whose feet its billows are declined to break harmlessly forever." "He and no sinister ends to accomplish, no clamer ous partisans to gratify, no pledges to re-deere, no object to be regarded but simply the public good." "Among other admonitions, Wasington has left us, in his last com-munication to bis country, an exhort-ation against the excesses of party spirit. A ation egainst the excesses of party spirit. A flame not to be quenched, he yet corjares us not to fan and feed the flame. Undenbtedly, gentlemen, it is the greatest danger of our system and of our time. Undoubtedly, if that system should be overthrown, it will be the work of excessive party spirit acting ou the Government, which is dangerous enough, or acting in the Government, which is a thonsand times more dangerous; tor Government then becomes nothing but organized party, and, in the strange vicksithdes of human affairs, it may come at last, perhaps, to exhibit the sinbe magnified and intensified by party ma-chinery. We have seen the foreigner outlawed to sit on powers, at war with the very saults of external fore, but nothing can save it when it chooses to lay violent hands on itself." "He has taught us to maintain this Union, not by seeking to enlarge the powers of the Government on one hand, nor by surrender-ling them on the other; but by an admin-istration of them at once firm and moderate, adopted for objects truly national, and carried on in a spirit of justice and equity." "Wash-ingion, therefore, could regard, and did regard, nothing as of paramount political im portance but the integrity of the Union Itself, With a united Government, well administer ed, he saw we had upthing to fear; and without it, nothing to hope. The sentiment is just, and its momentous truth should solemnly Impress the whole country. If we might regard our country as personated in the spirit as in that character demanding of usall to a count for our conduct as political men or 2s private citizens—how should be answer him who has ventured to talk of disunion and

we have held valuable.

We should be sorry to believe in these irrepressible conflicts. They do not exist except in the self-righteousness, self conceit and ambition of men. If they must go on, sconer or to expert the self-righteousness, so one or the self-righteousness, self-conceit and ambition of men. If they must go on, sconer or to expert party expelses of the continuous self-right party carries to all the continuous self-right party carries to the continuous self-right party in the self-right party self ty against party, careless of the continuance o that unity of government which constitutes us one people?" "Other mistortrues may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disasconstruct the fabric of demolished govern-ment? Who shall rear again the well-propor tioned columns of constitutional liberty. Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereinty with State rights, individual security and public prosperi-

rights, individual security and public prosperity! No, gentlemen, if these columns fall they
will be raised not egain. Like the Coliseum
and the Parthenen, they will be dectined to a
mournful, a melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than
were ever shed over the monuments of Roman
or Grecian art; for they will be the remnauts
of a more glorious edifice than Greece or
Rome ever saw—the edifice of Constitutional
American liberty." American liberty. In connection with this we will quote a pas sage from another speech:

"Yes, we can give up everything but our Constitution, which is the sun of our system. As the natural sun dispels fogs, heats the air, and tivifies and illuminates the world, even so coes the Constitution, la days of adversity and closen, come out for our repuse and our euclidean, come out for our repuse and our euclidean and deliberate, which belog done, nearly the state of the control of the gentleman; and deliberate, which belog done, nearly the control of the control of the gentleman and the condition of the gentleman a cold, and perpetual death would environ us and if we stiller our other sun, the Constitu tion, to be turned from us; If we reject or dis regard its benefits; if its beacons disappear but once in the West—anarchy and chaos will have come agalu, and we shall gropy out in darkness and despair the remainder of a mis-

some disease, and all efforts to prevent its

THE FREEDOM CONVENTION. Celebrated Oil Paste Blacking.

Your reporter is besten. In dost, ashes and numiliation, he confesses his failure. There have been Conventions around which his fannare been Conventions around which his faney might throw a halo of giery, and Conventions which he might deep by darkening the
lines of his description, but the one he is called upon to report is beyond him. The naked,
unvarnished principles of the Convention
which met yesterday go so far beyond anything he has heard of, to judge from their
preliminary proceedings, that he lays down
his pen in morification. This preliminary
meeting was held somewhere in Missouri,
sennewhere between Kasas and Hades, and cinewhere between Kansas and Hades, and

ti lays down its platform of principles in favor of instant emancipation, social equality, agrarianism, red republicanism and revolutions in all countries—except down South. Whether this present Convention will rise to this whole figure—snub Napoleon till he trembles in his insignificant boots, and shakes his infinitesimal spire cellar, is ret to be seen his infinitesimal shirt collar, is yet to be seen.
It is quite enough for me to say that the pre-liminary mesting declares—war against all the world, and President Lincoln besides. As no ink can describe, nor feebic language convey the celor of the principles which called to gether this Convention, I am forced to a pic terial illustration

THE CONVENTION.

With the above as a guide, setting forth the principles of the Convection, it will enable the reader to throw some light, or rather some darkness, upon the following proceedings:

At twelve o'clock precisely the egg hircke, and the black chicken was duly hatched. General appearance of the house listless. Members read from green-backed pumphlets, livit silps of texts, and smeked. A file of soldiers, with fixed bayonets, lined the avenue, find shoulder-straps and buttons sparkled here and there among the black spirits and white, blue spirits and gray.

Mr. Jas. Speed, of this city, moved Gen. Movel it also the chair. Gen. MeVeil is the Mr. Jas. Speed, of this city, moved Gen. McNeil take the chair. Gen. McNeil is the man who had ten rebel prisoners shot for a nau who afterwards turned up alive. In his speech he said that no long preface was necessary, and expressed his satisfaction at this loyous meeting, and hoped it would be unau-imous. At his suggestion, having doubtiess seen what a crowd of sinuers there were as-sembled, a prayer was offered up by Mr. Winter, to the very pertinent effect that their as-sembling might be for good and not for evil. Mr. Fowler, of Tennessee, was appointed

With the above as a guide, setting forth the

On motion, the following committee on permanent cranization was appointed:

A. G. Rust and Col. Dietz, of Kentucky;
Emil Pretorious and Charles Morse, of Missouri; Hon. M. M. Bryan and Dr. R. Farquarhasson, of Tannesse; and Mr. Wolfe and Maj.

L. Birnes, of Arkansas.
A gentlemen with red beard wanted a larger committee. The Convention didn't seem to ake, so the gentlemen subsided. Whereupon the committee appointed adorrned to a private room.

A gentleman from Missouri wanted to hear

A gentleman from Missouri wanted to hear Mr. Drake had no objection to speaking, but thought the time inappropriate. He thought the Convention must soon adjourn. After one or two coofused motions, Mr. Jas. Speed, of Louisville, expressed his desire to hear Mr. Drake, but agreed with him as to the unfitness of the hour. He thought Missouri should have the precedence, as she had been longer at work in the Abolition move, and he was actions to gether something from her exwas anxious to gether something from her ex-perience. He suggested 714 o'clock this evening. After some more confusion this was agreed to, when the President suggested a recess until the committee on organization

After recess, the committee, by their chairon motion of Mr. Drake, the report of the pointed Messet. Speed and Drake to conduct the President to the chair. In his address he said that they had met to deliberate upon the frue policy of the barder States upon the subject of negro slavery. Their action, he hoped, ominittee was received, and the house anject of negro slavery. Their action, he hoped, would have a happy irfluence for ages, and, in that view, he trusted the proceedings would be conducted with that decorum and order ent of a committee, consisting of three from each State, to draft resolutions for a platform expressive of the sense of that body, and as a asis of future action.

The President said it was out of order: the

first subject was the approval of the commit-tee's nomination of Vice Presidents and Scere-Mr. Drake sald the house had adopted the

committee's report entire.

The Vice Presidents were called to the The President caused to be read an Invitation to attend the ccremonies of laying the corner-stone in honor of the dead of Kentucky who had fallen in battle.

Mr. Morse renewed his motion for the ap-

pointment of a committee on resolutions.

A gentleman suggested that this should be so amended as to consist of one from each congressiouat district of cach State repre-Mr. Morse thought this would make the committee too large. He thought they were going to have difficulty enough in agreeing upon a platform of principles with the few

apon a pattern of principles with the lew suggested for the committee. It would be almost impossible if it was largely increased.

Mr. Dembitz said doubtless each State had selected the most suitable persons for that committee, and that it could be appointed at had not settlet' upon proper persons. Other Kentucky deligates were expected at three

Then a gentleman from Missouri thought the subjects for the consideration of this committee were of too grave a character to be left to a limited committee. He though the proposition to amend so as to appoint our from each congressional district should be

Mr. Morse objected. Missonri was largely represented—more so than any other State.
The appointment would look like desiring to eason he preferred these from each State, but as willing for anything.
Mr. Drake moved a postponement, and the

chair tried to explain the motion.

Mr. Burd, for the information of the house, that seemed to be in doubt whether they were voting for President or for a dinner recess, said that it was a motion to lay on the table till 71% o'clock this evening.

Mr. Drake said it was not a motion to lay

Mr. Baird caid it amounted to the same

Mr. Danke said it didn't.
Mr. Drake said it didn't.
Mr. Baird twisted his long moustaches, grlened ghestly and develish, with mischief twinking in his eyes, but said nothing.
The chair put the motion, which was carried in favor of Mr. Morse's motion.
Mr. Baird in the course of the meeting ex-Mr. Baird, in the course of the meeting, expressed a wish that everybody would be heard; that they would hold on from day to day until they had incubated something. The proceedings generally were dult and ua-

interesting.
One little spirt of a debate occurred upon the nomination of the delegates from Mis-souri. A German nominated three from that Mr. Drake wished to substitute another The German said emphatically that he had

usulted with some seventy delegates from

They returned and give in the names of the committee ou resolutions, which being adopted, the meeting adjourned till evening.

The names of the committees will be found

CHEAP LIVING .- Mies Emily Faithful's Vic

toria Magazine—a queenly magazine li is, too-contains in the February number, out to day, an interesting account by Thomas Hughes of The Evansville Journal of the 19th peaking of the small-pox, says that the whole some bulldings and associations for the poor in the lowest portions of the city. A plan by which people can get a good ainner of good community seems to be inil of this loathsome disease, and all efforts to prevent its spread seems to be unavailing.

Which people can get a good dinner of good soup, meat, potatoes and plum pudding—"is good as a man need cat."—for nloc cents, (4½ 1.), and breakfast or supper for six cents, with a reading room free, is one which might well be thinked in America, it will be atmoded in America, it will a merica, it hope.—[London Letter,]

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

POLITENESS AT WASHINGTON 'Cute Senators should never say "You shall" or "Gire me these." Oh! no—That never olls the way; But "Stanton, If you please?" And "if you please" to Mr. Chase Will always fetch the "ready." And "yes ma'ma," with a smiling face, To Welles, or any lady.

-Lincoln has received the indorsement of the Piug Ugiles in the Baltimore City Conu

-A hypocritical fellow in Athens inscribed over his door, "Let nothing evil enter here." Diogenes wrote under it, "How does the owner get in ?'

most viclent opponent of Lincoln's renoming

-Vice President Hamlin is said to be the

The fifty-five millionaire, Astor, in New York, has raised bls rents 30 per cent. He ongbt to lower them twice that amount. -A patent safety pocket has been lavente against pickpockets.

Julia-"What's 'Cudjo's Cave ?" John-"The negro, run into the ground." GOD AND THE NEGRO .- Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, said in a lecture, the other day, at Portland, that it was "the prime duty of all to grasp God with one hand

and the negro with the other." —A female of Brooklyn, New York, has been arraigned and held to bail on a charge of being "a common scold."

-One night last week a pack of wolves chased a deer from the woods into the viliage of Sherman, Me., and finally captured him, sucked his blood and left the carcass in the -At a dancing match at Chicago, recently,

stantly, when her partner acknowledged himself fairly beaten and very tired. The damsel then took six glasses of lager and quietly

a buxom Dutch girl danced uine hours cou-

went to breakfast. -At Alexandria, Texas, 2 coat is worth \$500, and a pair of pauts \$450. Nothing is plenty but combread and park. -The Washington gossip is that the friends of Chase are working like beavers to give

tion of delegates to the National Convention, and that Indians will be the first hattie--Indian scalps bring two hundred dollars

him the inside track, particularly in the selec-

-Jeff. Davis' address is believed to have been specially prepared for the European mar--The Wisconsin Legislature is seeking

some constitutional mode of punishing those who have run away to Canada to escape the -The deficit in the pork crep in the West will amount to 900,000 hogs.

—Some liberal-minded gentleman, whose name is withheld, has given \$99,000 to Yale College, for the erection of a new dormitory -Congress isn't done with the whicky

question yet. It seems to be a cherished sub-ject. Every member has to relate his expe-rience, hence the delay. Harvard University voted to raise the charge

Thomas Watson's tobacco factory, Sedgwick street, Broaklyn, was burnt Saturday night. Loss, \$75,000—partly insured. for instruction in the undergraduate department from \$75, as heretofore, to \$104 per year. The property which now constitutes the foundation of the University, leaving off of the account the buildings, grounds, and libraries, amounts to \$1,627,468 55.

-George Augustus Sala has gone to write up the Halls of the Montezumas and expected

-The Pittsburg Commercial bas been sold by the "Commercial Printing Company" to the "Pittsburg Newspaper and Printing Company." ILLEGAL MARRIAGES .- There have been be

tween 200 and 300 illegal marriages in certain counties in West Virginia since the war broke ont, owing to the fact that the officers authorized to grant licenses had abandoued their positions. The young folks could not wait, and in some lustances they obtained military permits to marry. A bill is about to be introduced into the Legislature to legalize all these marriages.

-The London Times thus states the Dauleh question: "Her Majesty's hrother-ln-law and her danghter's father-in-law have occupied with their forces two provinces claimed by the father-in-law of the Princess of Wales."

-It is estimated that there is now in the

Southern Confederacy, in private hands, cotton of the value of \$:60,000,000. SHORT AND SWEET .- On a rough old sailo being asked by one of the members of a learned society to write a conclse account of arons nation whose territories he had lately

been exploring, he put down the following exceedingly brief summary of the characteris-tics of the people in question: "Manuers, none. Customs, nasty.' -Sydney Smith speaks of a man so dry that,

f you were to bore holes ln him with a gimet, sawdust would follow. SENTENCED FOR LIFE,-At Salem, Mass, ately, Judge Lord sentenced young Stackpole to the State prison for his natural life. He attempted to poison his father's family and

succeeded in causing the death of a little —A poor, homeless woman gave birth to a child in a stable in New York on Monday. -The export of gold from New York this

year is already over seven millions. -Fiorence, the actor, has made \$40,000 out of the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," in New York. -The German papers say that Liszt, the piszist, is still lu Rome, absorbed entirely by

religious practices, and likely to become a -Last Snuday, lu a Western village, when the plate was being passed in a church, a newly appointed editor said to the collector: "Go on; I'm a dead-head—I've got a pass."

THE NAME .- The name by which the Prince of Wales will ascend the throne will be Kirg Edward the Seventh. -A gentleman who recently returned from Washington made the remark that he was sur-prised to find out how little brains it took to

carry on the Government.

INTRIGUE AGAINST MCCLELLAN -The Boson Conrier throws some larid light upon the biood-stained intrigues against Gen. McCieian in the following paragraph: We do not believe it possible to add to the words of Gen. McCielian, but we desire to put

on record a conversation reported to us on the best authority more than a year ago as having then recently occurred between a leading politician of a New England State and Secretary Stanton. Said the Secretary:

"Gen. McClelian is getting too popular. We shall have to check him."

"You will have to check him very quick then. or he will get into Richmond." respond. then, or he will get luto Richmoud," respond-

ed his interlocutor. ed his interlocutor.

"Ob, he cauuot do that—he has not meu enongb; and we dou't intend to send him any more!" was the answer of the Secretary. Well might he be shortly afterwards charged to his face by the mau whom he thus sought to destroy with "doing his best to sacrifice the

FROM THE FRONT .- The Nashville Dispatch of Snuday savs:

We met last evening with a gentleman who left Knoxville Wednesday, and ne informed na that parties who came in before he left reported that Longstreet's forces were crossing the French Broad, about eighteen miles southed another wanning to parents not to leave small children alone in the house.

Where the Broad is the second need to be the confactant of the second in the confactant of the second is of the second needs of t

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News,"

Interesting News from Richmond. The Rebels Preparing to Attack the

Ermy of the Potomac.

Three Rebel Iron-clads Completed.

Only One Rebel Vessel in James

Difficulty in Procuring Forage for Lee's Army.

Tobacco Factory Burned in Brooklyn, N. Y.

into Our Lines.

The Virginia State Convention. The Escaped Union Prisoners,

Forty-three Arrived in Washington. Removal of Prisoners from Richmond to Georgia,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The rebels have almost entirely suspended work on their iron-clads. Three are completed at Charlesten, and two in process of construction. There is only one iron-clad in James river—the Richmond. Two are nearly completed, but their guns are removed to the fortifications of Charleston.

No hopes are entertained by the rebels of imaking their iron-clads available at either point.

Rebei deserters state that 500 of Lee's cavalry have been disbanded until the 17th of March, in consequence of the scarcity of forage, and the rebel cavalry corps are being scattered through the country in Lee's rear to procure forage until spring.

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The Virginia State Convention reassembles on the 221. There is no doubt the State will be declared free. Upon the subject of the status of the rebels who lay down their arms there is a difference of opinion. A proposition that they be debarred from the rights of citizens for five years has been favorably regarded.

[Special to the Times.] Washington, February 21.

St. Louis, Feb. 22. A daughter of H v. Dr. Eliot, aged seven-

The iron-clad turretted gunboat Ozark made a trial trip to Cairo Saturday, to the sat-isfaction of the naval officers. She will be immediately armed and equipped for active Ex-United States Senator Boriand, of Ar-

command of Carr's old division. DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA, ) February 21. Yesterday Major Cole, with portions of the First Maryland cavalry, had a skirmish at Picamont station with Mosby's command,

rebels are reported to have had five ki led and a number wounded. When attacked Moseby had just received a communication from the lecal anthorities, and was having a jollifica-

BUFFALO, February 22.

NEW YORK, February 22. The Newbern Times announces that several thousand prisoner; were sent from Richmond to Georgia a few days ago.

THE PALMERSTON DIVORCE CASE -A London correspondent of the Boston Common-

Mean while, in the other political direction a

Meanwhile, in the other political direction as sensation has been produced by the appearance in the divorce court of the "O'Kane vs. Palmerston" suit. The Rev. Mr. O'Kane boldly snes for a divorce from his wife, and £20,000 from Lord Palmerston. The days and piace of the crime are given. Lord Palmerston denies all, and requires more particulars. Mrs. O'Kane denies, but does not ask for particulars. The pertitionary The retitionary The particulars.

his distinguished wife had, by all social rules, a right to the society of the sistinguished. Nerton was non-snited, but he separated from his wife and availed himself of the barbarous laws of Eugland, which enable a man to separate from his wife and keep her children from her, to be seen only by his permission. But her wrongs, though widely known, have never reformed the laws here; many millions of hearts have to be crushed in England ere a law can be changed. law can be changed.

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE -On Sunday evening, the 7th inst, the dwelling of Mr. Gottaenalk, in Perkiomen township, Montgomery
county, Pennsylvania, was destroyed by fire
while he and his wife were absent at church,
some distance from home. Three children
were in the house when the configration occurred. When a neighbor arrived the oldest curred. When a neighbor arrived the oldest was standing down stairs, and was rescued. The second was also gotten down stairs, but died almost lumediately thereafter, and the youngest could not be rescued, the flames and smoke preventing further access to the room up stairs in which the fire originated, and it was entirely consumed by fire. Not a trace of it could be discovered after the fire was over. It was left lying in the crib. It is supposed that the excovered after the fire was over. It was left lying in the crib. It is supposed that the explosion of a coal-oil lamp caused the confagration. This terrib e catastrophe should be another warning to parents not to leave small children alone in the house.

River.

Large Numbers of Deserters Coming

[Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

A prominent citizen of Virginia recently arrived from Richmond says the rebels are preparing to attempt to drive the Army of the Potomac back upon Washington by a demonstration along Bine Ridge, and, if possible, to force a battle near Bull Run.

The rebels have almost entirely suspended work on their innecleds. These

It is known that forty-three of the 109 escaped Union officers have arrived sately, and twenty-five have been recaptured, leaving forly-one to be accounted for.

Deserters continue to come in, particularly from Louisiana regiments. Nearly the whole of the One Hundred and Fortieth and One Hundred and Fittieth deserted during the last NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

sbury, of the liane Mutual Insurance Comn and four lean were drowned Saturday wails skating near the

tansas, died in Texas recruly.

Gen. Davidson has been relieved from the command of the First division of Steele's army, and is ordered to report to the Chief of the Cavalry Burean at Washington. Gen. Carrenceeds Davidson and Gen. Kimball takes

and took seventeen prisoners, including three officers.
We lost two killed and two wonnded. The

There is nothing from Shenandoah Valley as regards movements.

It is estimated that 2,000 refugees and deserters have come within the lines of the Kelig Department since January 18th.

Washington's birthday was generally ob-served here and in all the Eastern cities. The great Central Santary Fair opened here to-day.

Cincinnati, Feb. 21.
River fallen 1 foot 3 inches since Sainrday, with 10 feet 2 inches in the channel. Weather clear and mild. Thermometer 60.

ticulars. The petitioner (Rev. Mr. O'K.) did not follow up his suit with counsel, wherefore it lies over outhe docket that he may appear it lies over out he docket that he may appear at next court and substantiate his charges. The friends of the Premier deciare that it is an effort to extort money; if so, it shows conrage and inuocence in him not to be susceptible of a bribe to avoid a false scandal, most disagreeable to one lu his position. The claim of twenty thousand pounds lends a color to this theory. There is a deep complaint that there should have been no way of fercing a trial at once, instead of leaving such charges hanging over people's heads so long. The case resembles, in many regards, that which occurred when Lord Melbourne was Premier, about the year 1835, in which the Hon. Mrs. Morton was concerned. It was proved to have been simply the result of jealonsy on the part of Mr. Norton, who could not fail to know that such a woman as his distinguished wife had, by all social rules,

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TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1864.

#### CITY NEWS.

General Hospitals of Louisville, Ky. Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind. Geo. G. Shirmard, Surgeon U. S. voliniteers, Medical Director District of Kenincky; II. Eversman, Assistant Surgeon U. S. voliniteers, assistant of Medical Director; J. N. Bach and Wm. F. Miller, Stewar's, U. S. A.; office on Walnut street, between Feurth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry. Surgeon U. S. voliniteers, Superintendant of General Hospitals; C. Starr Redfeld, Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

Louis Flumphreys, Livut. Col. U. S. A. and Medical Inspector; Jesse B. Harmon, Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

General Hospital No. 1, Louisville, Ky.—Alex.

Rice in same building.

General Hospital No. 1, Louisville, Ky.—Alex.

Watson, Sn geon U S voinnteere, in charge; A.
Sargeons T. L. O'Callahan, John E. Crower, B.
Grant, A. V. Brewer, assistants; Wm. R. Sinks. Sleward U.S. A. General Hospital No. 2, Lonisville, Ky.—Frank Meachem. Surgeon U.S. volunteers, in charge; A.A. Surgeon Thos. W. Colescott, R. A. Bell, C.E. Witham, B.E. Neebit, Jno. S. Logan, Surgeon T.J. Swan, 12th Ky. cavalry, assistants.

Officers Hospital—A.A. Surgeon J.A. Brady in charge; E. Sutton, Steward U.S.A.; corner Brook and Broadway streets.

Gen val Hospital No. 3, Lonisville, Ky.—A.C. Swartzweider, Surgeon U.S. A. volunteers, in charge; E. Swartzweider, Surgeon U.S. A. volunteers, in charge; in the control of the control of

General Hospital No. 8, Lonisville, Ky.—A. C. Swartzwelder, Singson U. S. volunleers, in charge; A. A. Singsons W. A. Gordon, Powers Richey, Jio. L. Bryan, Nelson R. Morris, C. H. Bill, Lincius Mille, assistants; Jacob Fisher, Steward U. S. A. "Brown" General Hospital, Louisville, Ky, on hill east of Park Barracks, Third street; Biencowe K. Frier, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge; A. A. Singsons A. T. C. Worthington, Jio. A. Janme, Jio. A. Octeriong, Turner Anderson, James W. White L. S. J. Gersner, Donald McLean, assistants; George W. Donaldson, Steward U. S. A. "Taylor" General Hospital —Wim. T. Okle, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge; A. A. Surgeons Thos. C. Mercer, J. A. Jackson, has. A. Fisher, A. A. Morrison, Joo. G. Harvey, Il. T. McNary, as gistants; Jas. T. fetcalfe, Steward, U. S. A. Jepfersaonyille, Indiana.

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. Hospital N . 16. - A. A. Snrgeon in charge; Jno M. Patton. Steward U. S. A. NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

Rew Albany, Indiana.

Royaltal No. 4—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in charge; John Sloan, assistant.

Il sepital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in charge, A. A. Surgeons Wm. A. clapp, John M. Riely. Surgeon W. G. McPadden, U. S. volunteers, assistants; R. S. Gage, Steward U. S. A.

Il sepital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Croster, in charge; A. A. Surgeon S. J. Alexander, Samuel Reid, assistants; John L. Stewart, Steward U. S. A. Ilosoutal No. 8—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen, in charge; A. S. Green, assistant. A. S. Green, assistant. al Vo. 11.—A. A. Surgeon, Chas. Bowman,

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a doublein the most beantiful manner by fair hands. cylinder He press; and a sit gle-cylinder press, On one side was the portrait of Washington, formerly used by ue, is offered for sale. It is of surrounded by a most exquisite wreath. the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be soldsta bargain. Address publichers Democrat for particulars.

Police Priceedings-Monday, Feb. 22-There were many cases on the beach this ner stone was, was decorated in the finest after committing the robbery, left her commorning for various offenses. The Attorney announced that the Legislature had passed a law giving to the Judge the power to fine all persons charged with drunkenness not loss than \$3, nor more than \$15, for each offense, and this law will be observed in lieu of boldirg to bail for a definite period, which will take place for sixty days.

George Cox, destroying the property of Elvira Glover; held in \$200 to answer to a misdemeaper in this Court.

Jnc. Corrigan and Jasper Doyle, assaulting and beating a pegro man belonging to Mr. Sution; bail in \$100 each to answer to a misdemeaner; both bailed. Jerry Sullivan, droukenness and disorderly

conduct; own bend. Fritz Young, Herman Miller, and -Ebart, sil drunk and disorderly, and Ebart for carrying a deadly weapon: Miller discharged, Young's own bond taker, and Ehart

held in \$100 to answer to a misdemeanor. disorderly conduct: \$100 for three months. Lizzie Williams, Kate Beatty, Kate Ewing dured for the sake of their country. He spoke and Julis Higgins, drunk and disorderly cou

liaves. Russeli Garnett (f. m. c.), drunk and disordealy conduct; \$200 for three months.

two months. James Harris bailed Lizzie Wil-

Two negro women who are slaves were sent back to jail.

John O. Hare, stealing a set of fans and one pair of shoes from Emma Cavallo; held for a petit larceny in \$100.

Ellen Burns, stealing \$90 from Mary Crear continued.

DISTRESSING AND FATAL ACCIDENT.-About dollar, fifty, twenty-five, ten and five cent sconndre's. six o'clock last evening a most distressing ac ecrip, a copy of each of the daily papers pubcident occurred at the corner of Hancock lished in the city, and a parchment containing and Madison streets. A yenth about fif- the names of the civil and military officers of teen years of age named Lewis Myers borrow- the city and the names of all the committeer, a navy revolver, which he commenced play- in the noble work. ing with. In handling the pistol it went off, the ball taking effect in the neck of young portion of the vast crowd in their own lau-Myers just noder the chin, passing out at the guage, after which the benediction was proback of the head, causing instant death. nounced, and the procession resumed its line Myers was a young man of good character, of march for the city. The ceremonies were ard leaves a widowed mother to mourn his the most imposing we have ever seen, and ali untimely death.

that they had at least paid their respect to THE MCCOOK AND CRITTENDEN COURT OF INQUIRY -We understand that the Court of Inquiry on the conduct of Generals McCook, Crittenden and Negley, adjourned yesterday sine dis. The evidence elicited does not susthe finest in the State. At some inture time tain a single charge upon either of the Genwe will give a full description of the monnera's, but, on the contrary, it shows that everything that could be done or expected of a General or a man was done by them at the battle of Chickemanga.

NEW EPRING GOODS .- We invite the attention of lady readers especially to the advertleement of Wm. Turner, agent, at the February 20th, 1864, of heart discase." stand of D C Tatb, corner of Market and Fourth streets. He advertises a fine assortment of ladies' dress goods, &c., and is da'ly receiving whatever is new and desirable in at the Franklin House, Portland, on the body deceased, whose husband has been absent in the dry goods line.

We would call attention to the anction some cause unknown to the jury." sales of Messrs, Gilbert & Hanphoff, No. 418 Main street. They will sell at anction this morning, at 11 o'clock, a large variety of household good; also two hundred cases fine convention last night, who was big with til this late fatal step from the path of virtue. assoried wines, seventy-five boxes assorted speech, got highly indignant because he could tobacco, codfish, ouions, carpele, &c., &c.

We direct the attention of contractors inviting sealed proposals for digging trenches ture, therefore, be it further resolved, that we for laying water pipes. Specifications, &c., throw the Alleghany mountains in it to fill against the captain and had him locked up.

The year throw the Alleghany mountains in it to fill against the captain and had him locked up.

The year throw the Alleghany mountains in it to fill against the captain and had him locked up. for laying water pipes. Specifications, &c., throw the Alleghany monntains in it to nil can be seen on application at the office of the the hole lu the ground." Said member will The pair then perfected their arrangements dent's ac's annulling Fremont's and Hunter's proclamations. He criticised the Crittenden

day. We announce in another column the death of F. Marion Minter, a gentleman born and raised in the city. He died at the residence of E. M. Stone, Esq., from which the at Rossville, Ga., have all re-enlisted, with contrary to the law of God. Second: it is peniance for this crime against humanity, funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, the exception of twelve, and that they will ar- contrary to the law of the State; and, Third: See notice ln another column.

The Thirty-eighth Indiana passed through the city Sunday on their way to the front, having beartily enjoyed their thirty days' furlough with the dear ones at home.

The Seventy-fitth Ohlo re-enlisted veterans, who have been home on a forlough arrived at a late honr Sunday night. They be tried before a military commission.

leave for the front this evening. Godey's Lady's Book for March is out and for sale at W. Scott Giore's. The fashion

plates are even more beautiful than usual. The grammar and accondary depart- mingle with the "Sons of Liberty" at their Idahoe. ments will resume their studies this morning grand pow-wow last night.

in the Fifth ward school-house. Brigadier General Burbridge assumed crossed from New Albany on Sunday for the the Presidency. command of this department yesterday, with Army of the Cumberland. They were all in excelient condition. headquarters in this city.

THE CELEBRATION OF THE 22d. Permanent Organization of the Aboli- THE FREEDOM CONVENTION.

Laying of the Corner-stone of the Sol diers' Monument.

propriately chosen for the sacred work of pay.

formed in the following order:

to the brave soldiers that lay beneath the

the members of the committee of arrange-

ments and conducted to The place where the

stone was to be laid. It was splendidly dec-

orated, an extensive frame work in the shape

of a house having been erected, which was

covered with evergreens and flowers arranged

The procession moved along until the wag-

on containing the stone arrived, and as it

national airs. The wagon on which the cor-

style. From each corner of the wagon there

beantiful we have seen, and just beneath It

After the procession had moved sufficiently

and directly above the corner stone was a

spiendid wreath formed of flowers.

rions freedom of their country,

After Mr. Heywood finished, the corner

lowered there was music by the Post Band.

After the stone was lowered Professor Hali-

Caspar Bntz then addressed the German

left the cemetery with the glad conviction

The monnment will be sixteen feet square

INQUEST No. 178-Held February 20th

not crowd in two pet resolutions, to-wit: "Resolved, 1st, That we are in favor of re-

On Sunday night forty guerrillas, who

were captured lu the neighborhood of Frank-

The Legislature adjourned yesterday,

JAS. C GILL, Coroner J. C.

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner J. C.

Union.

ment.

man introduced the Rev. Thomas Dooley,

At this Convention, which met this yester-

day, the following permanent organization was adopted: President-W. P. Thomasson, of Kentucky Imposing Ceremonies. Vice Presidents-M. M. Bryan, Teunessee; F. H. Wolfe, Arkarens; J. S. Nixon, Kentucky; Yesterday, the anxiversary of the day which gave birth to George Washington, familiarly

Gen. McNeil, Missonri. Secretaries-J. T. Fowler, Tennesset; James termed the "Father of his Country," will eng be remembered by the citizens of Louis-Tanseig, Missouri; J. W. Campbell, Kenville as one of the brightest in the history of tucky; Major Lucien J. Barnes, Arkansas. the city, for upon that day her citizens as-Committee on Resolutions .- Arkansas-II. II. sembled at Cave Hill Cemetery to witness the Wolf, L. J. Barnes, G. G. Shnmard.

tion Convention.

Tennessee-R. Fa: quarharson, Wm. Wines, ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a mon-I. S. Fowler. ument, which is to be erected in houor of the

Kentneky-Jas. Speed, Jas. D. Biakey, B. F fallen braves who left homes and families to Sandford. share the privations of the tented ficid, and to Missouri-Col. Morse, A. Nichols, J. F. battle for the great principles set forth and Hnme.

maintained by him, the anniversary of whose Nothing Important was done beyond organ birthday they met to celebrate. The day izing the honse. The convention accepted an sacred to the memory of the great lavitation to attend the laying of the corner founder of the Republic was most apstone of the monument at Cave Hill Cemelery

ing a tribute of respect to those who had fall-"THE IMMORTAL J. N."-Late last evening en in endesvoring to maintain the great prinwe had the inexpressible pleasure of meet- of Fremont. ciples establised by the "Father of his Conning the "distinguished J. N.," the "orator, philosopher and satirist," whose fame is fillmission is to elucidate the difficulties now nn South, and who is destined to live in the grateful remembrance of mankind, when monnments of marble and brass shall have crnmbled beneath the tramp of centuries. "J. N." unchangable basis of truth," assuming all began his address. formed in the following order:

Detachment of Louisville Dragoons, Capt. Conrad.
Chief Marchal M. M. Rentlinger and Assista.t.

Mr. E. Dietzmann.
Post Music Band.
Delachment of Infantry.
Wagon, with the Wreathed Corner-stone.
Hack, with the President and Speakers.
Colonel Bruce and Slaff.
Mayor and City Connell.
Delegates to the Convention.
Members of the Press.
Music, Band.
Lodges Societies and Corporations.
Civilians and nnarmed Military of all grades.
Detachment of Louisville Dragoons.
At 2 o'clock precisely the procession moved the "pressure" upon himself, and volunteers to incarcerate himself in prisons and dangeous that he may prove to the world that his philosophy is not more theory and word the white man's mind from despotic thral-painting "J. N." will address the people of dom, and the freedom of the black race Frankfort on Thesday evening the 23 line and after two centuries of bendage. The first Frankfort on Tnesday evening the 231 instant, and on Wednesday evening, the 24 h he will sound with the shours of the white and black held forth lu New Albary, after which, it is then, that avery was wind out.

There were sent this Convention could not more than probable "J N" will give the citizens of Lonisviile an opportunity to admire At 2 c'clock precisely the procession moved bls elequence and listen to his words of wisdown Walnut to Third, down Third to Market, dom, and witness the martyr spirit which up Market to Preston, ont Preston to Broadprompts him to go fertb, scattering the pre way, and up Broadway to the cemetery. Upon cions seeds of truth. "J N." will also visit reaching the cemetery it was found that Richmond, for the purpose of enlightening au immense crowd had assembled to wit- the minds of the great of the Southern Conness the ceremonies and pay their respects

cold sod. The procession was received by strong drink there is no telling how low in crime they may sink. Oa Sunday night officers Herry Grifflih and Ben Ewing arrested a woman by the name of Ellen Burns, npon the charge of robbing another woman, Mary Crear, of six hundred and ninety dollars-ninety dol lars in money and six bundred dollars in cash nctes. Ellen Barns boards at the hense of Mary Crear, who lives on Main street, above souri, the speaker confessed to the soft im peachment of feeling this thraidom, but the soft im peachment of feeling this thraidom, but the soft impeachment of feeling the straightful three sources. First, and on Saturday the two started out in a back. Ellen got Mary drunk, and while in came up the Post Band struck up one of the that condition she stole her pocket book, with the amount above stated in it. Ellen, panion in the back dead drunk. Mary, when was an apright, or pillar, all of which were she awoke to consciensness, finding that her covered with flowers and evergreens, and money was gone, had Eilen arrested. She from each upright extended a branch, all of will have a hearing before Judge Johnston which united over the center of the wagon this morning.

and rested upon a fifth pillar. Upon this point was a fine bouquet, one of the most and Seventy-third Ohio, re-enlisted veterans, who have been home on furlough, left for the front yesterday. The Sixteenth Illinois arrived from home, and will leave for, the front to-day. The gallant Twenty-sixth Kentucky, far, Prof. Hailman, master of ceremonles, inone of the finest regiments in the service, troduced to the vast assembly the Rev. John having re enlisted, arrived from the front yes-Heywood. Mr. Heywood in the most elequent torday, en ronte for their homes, ou furlough.

language paid a high compliment to the sol-BARRACKS ITEMS .- Three hundred and eighdiers who had falleu iu defense of their country, and defended the stars and stripes, the teen recruits for the various regiments at the emblem of our country's bonor. He spoke of the battles of Pea Ridge, Shiloh, Fort Donaldson, Stone River, Chichamauga and Misslou ary Ridge, in which many of the dead who now lie in the cemetery participated. He spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke of the trials and privations the braye large spoke in the trials and forty-seven from St. Louis were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. One hundred and the steather the tolerant trials to the description of the trials and the last three years had shown it was everywhere that it deared cruel, bloodthirsty and tree chercus. It was everywhere a public energy and the last three years had shown it was everywhere that it deared cruel, bloodthirsty and tree chercus. It was everywhere that it deared cruel, bloodthirsty and tree chercus. It was everywhere that it deared cruel, bloodthirsty and tree chercus. It was everywhere as a public energy and the sections. George Woods and John Legro, drunk and spoke of the trials and privations the brave lrons, forty-seven to Nashville and thirteen to patriots from all parts of the Union had en. Lexington.

Small-pox prevails in Cincinnati to an of the monument, which is to be beautiful alarming extent. This lostbsome discase is duci: cach held in \$100 to quit drinking for and grand, and to stand a perpetual honor to prevaient throughout the country, and our the brave dead who had fought for the gioexchanges from every quarter are urging their readers to take the necessary precautions to prevent Its spread. This loatbaome disease stone was lowered from the wagon also prevails to an alarming extent in our city, into the excavation made for the foundation and we have already heard of a number of of the monument. While the stone was being deaths,

> Three pilsouers escaped from the penitentiary at Jeffersonville Sunday night. One of them (Forney) was retaken. Thomas Rice, chaplain, who officiated in the ceremonies of convicted in Spencer county, and Robert G. laying the corner-stone. In the stone was placed a box containing a gold dollar, silver so far cluded capture. They are desperate

On Saturday night a party of soldiers who had imbibed too much whisky got into a difficulty at a honse of prostitution in the ed from a soldier by the name of Henry Klink both ladies and gentlemen, who had assisted upper portion of the city. Several shots were exchanged, and we learn that one of the party was wounded. No arrests were made.

> New Music .- Mr. Wm. McCarrell, \$10 Jefferson street, has published that beautiful ballad, "I would not such a heart retain," snng by Mr. J. H. McCann. Words by John Wood and music by Julius C. Meininger.

A man by the name of John O'Hara was the soldiers who had fallen in defense of the arrested by officers Sweeney, Ryan and Foreman noon the charge of stealing a pair of shoes and a set of inis from a woman who at the base, and when fluished will be one of lives in the upper portion of the city.

The Oblo River Improvement Convention is to meet in this city to-morrow.

The Kentucky Legislature adjourned yesterday at 10 o'clock A. M.

1864, on Walnut street, between Shelby and Campbell streets, on the body of Antoine A coroner's inquest was held last week Henderman, aged 29 years. Verdict-"Came on Mrs. Martha Abraham, of Salt Creek townto his death, between 1 and 2 o'clock P. M., ship, Franklin county, Ind., and an infant child, found secreted in a bed-tick at her residence. Upon examination it a as made evi-INOUEST NO. 179-Held February 21st, 1864, deut that the child was the offispring of the of a white man, name not known, aged 75 or the army for some two years. In hopes of 80 years. Verdict-"Came to his death from concealing her gnilt, it is supposed, the services of a physician were procured and atortion produced, which caused the death of the tion produced, which caused the death of the the blacks a very peculiar and fit retribution child and ultimately her own. It is said that on the Southerners, and called the "dark We understand that a member of the the deceased has borne a good reputation nn-

residing in Memphis rau away last wask with a lity, but he was not exactly in favor of negro equality, but he was in favor of giving them come moving the Rocky Mountains nearer to the well-known cotton merchant of that city. The to the advertisement of Alired Harris, Esq., Pacific coast; and, second, that as the removal cotton speculator having tried various methods President of the Louisville Water Company, of said mountains would leave a 'gap in na- to get possession of his victim, at last had repersist in offering his favorite resolutions to- and lett for partsun known.

The New York clergymou have fluaily We learn that the gallant Twentyelghth Keutneky, Col. Boone, now stationed their protest against reffles, in which this terrible calemity be allen the land, eterelghth Keutneky, Col. Boone, now stationed they make three points. First: raffling is n ty would hardly have been too long for rethe exception of twelve, and that they will arrive here during the present week on a furlough of thirty days. This will be good news "all resort to the lot." The Commercial to the many friends of the Twenty-eighth. thinks their second point is the only one that

will "hold water " The Republicans are pretending to relin, Ky., were brought to this city on the train pudiate Wendell Phillips & Co.-for what? from Nashville. They were placed in the Does he love the nigger more or the Union from Nashville. They were placed in the Does he love the nigger more or the Union abolish slavery, and said the country had got beyond ransoning slaves. He was throughreckon not.

The President has received a nugget of and a large number of the members were pas- gold from an Idahoe miner worth two hnnsengers on the evening train to our city. Some dred and fifty dollars. Fifteen million dollars of them were here just in the nick of time to of gold dust is now ready for shipment from

Some of the Lincoln papers proclaim Three hundred head of beef cattle that it is treason to speak of Gen. Grant for

The small-pox has made its appearance in Madison, Ind.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SYNOPSIS of MR. DRAKE'S SPEECH

Live Radicalism, Subjugation, Revolution, Extermination, &c.

The Convention re-assembled at half-past o'clock. By this time, from the conversation around there, it appears the Convention is divi-

ded luto three parts. One of them inclines to Mr. Lincoln, but is nct very earnest. The other is captivated by the very elequent and prolific manner in which Mr. Chase turns out greenbacks, and, with a fine eve for the beautiful, inclines to him. The other, composed of a great majority from Missouri, which constitute a mejority of the Convention, is bitterly opposed to Mr. Lincoln, his amnesty, and every thing there is about him. These men are warm'y in favor

Eight ladies graced the sitting of the Con vention, who assembled to hear Mr. Drake, ing the world, and whose simost divice who is decidedly the leading spirit and master mind of the assembly. Mr. Drake, a son of fortunately existing between the North and the distinguished physician, Dr. Drake, formerly of this city, and himself a Kentnekiar, is a gentleman of about forty or forty-five years of age, about the average height, alender and sgile in form, with a clear blue eye explains all our national difficulties upon the and short wavy or carled hair. On metion he

Mr. Drake referred to the presence o the Convention in this city as a great token of progress and a signal victory of freedom—an indication of the deliverance of centenary of American treedom won't Three years ago this Convention could not

have come here on this errand; three years hence slavery would couse to be, and every foot of the national territory, purified by fire and blood, would be consecrated liberty ome for ccuturies to come.
At this bourgratitude to Him who had held he ustion up was the first due. He corgrat ulited the country on throwing off the shack-les of the "aristocrats of the S where slavery" and breakling from the custovement of slavery.

ROBBERY OF SIX HENDRED AND NINETY
Dellars.—When women become addicted to Kentucky! She had steed neutral, and dreamed the lites of war could sweep all around her and leave her gardens nuscattered. She look ed upon herself, and her patriotism dwindled. cause in her heart there was slavery. She well might choose to be conquered by traitors, hut there are some of her sons yet true to the fing of their country.

He would not censure her. None but those who have experienced it could know the hondage of thought and feeling caused by slavery. In his youth, both here and in Mic hadn't much of an opinion of those whom three years of war had not weaned from this Delliab. Ken'ucky must cut off the traito ous inbrace of slavery and lielp to slay and bury the best of an original state of the best rill have a hearing before Judge Johnston the ban of an outraged heaven? Mr. Drake didn't seem to think she could.

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS.—The Forteenth speak of Kentneky slavery, but of American

s'avery. War had stripped it of its character-istics, and it was no longer a local or State athir, but a national matter. The issue was not whether State policy or State laws should protect slavery, but whether, steeped in the blond of patriots, as it was, the nation should suffer it to live. Slavery was one wherever it might be extended. To assail it in Missouri or Meryland was to assail it in Kentucky or Tennoisee. Its demands, feelings, wishes, in terests were the same all over its dominio It is everywhere the same. It knows its own interest before every other, and demands its own aggrandizement. It was everywhere in proscriptive, and the last three Treating slavery everywhere as a public enemy, it seemed that the President's proclamation of January the 1st, 1863, came short of the tremendous exigency of the hour. He trested claves as the edjuncts of rebellion; he should have treated the institution as a public enemy, and it should then and there have

received its death blow at his hand. As well attempt to execute a condemned unelefactor by cuiting off a finger as to hope to destroy slavery by abolishing it in a few seceded If this had been done the border States might have demurred, growled, even attempted to resist; but ere this the penalty of its unparaletied crime against liberty, humanity and God would have been explated. Still Mr. Drake did not wish to be understood as cen-suring the President. The human race was his debtor, even for the imperfect proclamation,

and history would honor him for it Mr. Drake seked if this emancipation might not be left to the loyal people of the border States as their peculiar province and glory. They had sent their children to battle for lib-erry in the field; so had the North. They had given their wealth; so had the N rih All these free and border States had shared in the sorrow and suffering of war. It was the provi ince of the border States to lay a nobler offer ing than the North ere give noon the all ars of their country, and proclaim emancipation to the blacks and give rebellion a final extermi-

nating death blow.

He held the proclamation a constitutional exercise of the President's power, and that it did free the slaves to all time; a fixt of leatnum and eternal emancipation. He believed such would be the judgment of the Sur rewe Court Whether this was so or not, it was backed up by half a million arguments tipped with steel which would never be sheathed till slavery was killed and buried. To end slavery in the border States ended it everywhere; and pow erless and oringing it walts the exterminating

In every border slave State many prefer slavery to the Union. They were traiters, whatever they might mean. Others profess love for the Union, but long for slavery. They were very little better. Others love the Union, but like Lot's wife, look back to the Sodem of slavery. With their faces turned in this direction, their step is toward the Union. O hers whine at losing slaves without compensation, but do not remember notil the debts which slavery owes to the Union are not debts which slavery owes to the Union are aid there is not one dollar in the treasur for them. Others saw horrible complication about what was to be done with the blace Here the speaker took atslight trip into the

apyrean, and the reporter had to wait his He spoke of the cheers of the 100,000 freedmen now in the field and the o her 100 000 that wore lo b , and thought one might as we audertake to recall the unnumb red dead from their graves, as seek to reduce them sgrip to bondage. He thought the arming of the blacks a very peculiar and fit retribution columns of the sons of Africa" a counter fevolution in the South. He thought these, the armed blacks, would not permit blacks any where to be held in a slavery.

substantial rights. He referred to the past events of the war, and noted that at one time applitton seemed to be the head devil of the war, and the apcompromise; said if they had been submitted to the people they would have probably been

over the counter proposition to abelish slave ry in all the States, as overlaping the Snprems Court, and the Virginia resolutions o '98 and the Kentucky resolutions of '90. He was exultant over the defeat of the propesition to compensate loyal owners in the border States, when such States consented to out bitterly opposed to any compensation to slaveholders, whether loyal or disloyal. He critelised, ridiculed and denounced the Crit-tenden resolutions declaring the purposes of

He declared this war is no longer waged to maintain the Constitution or preserve the lu-stitutions of the States, but a war for the conquest, the subjugation, aye, even the ex-termination of the rebels and the emancipa-tion of the slaves.

If we did not recognize this we had as well send Fernanda Wood to sue for igueminious

Mr. Drake corcluded in a peroration, urg-

ing the radicals to rise in Kentucky, and A PORTER-ONE WIIO CAN COME WELL RECOM-

epoke trinmphantly of the great victories gained by them in Missouri over official influence, power and corruption At the conclusion, on motion, a committee was appointed to ask for his address for pnb-

Our readers will understand this is not a verbatim report. Mr. Drake cornscated Hats, every now and then like a sky rocket, and we had neither time nor space to gather sparks. The resder cau stick them in wherever it snits him. The above is, however, a substantia report of his positions.

The Convention adjourned to meet this norning at Beck's Hall, the Circuit Court form being occupied.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

It is not a dye, but resteres gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantancous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, descroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's luminitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy. rectores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beaut process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasuntness to the head. It has atood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents 'D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

Notice.-Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. fel6 dlm Baskers-Kentucky Bunch and all kinds at

Rogers' Centrel House Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, bear Main. CO FARTNERSHIP .- Having this day formed a CO FARNERS MIT.— INVESTED HIS GRAY IN HER OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO

uncer the style of mendel & Floor. We will continue to buy gold, silver, decrand notes and Southern money, for which we will pay the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOR. 1: 23 dtf Parc and perfectly reliable vaccine mat-

er may be obtained from Thos. E. Jenkins & Co., druggists, corner Third and Walnut streets, this city. FOUND AT LAST-A cure for coughs and all FOUND AT LAST—A cure for coughs and an large complaints—the only family medicine that physicians will acknowledge is good. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM is a specific for the afficied.

If you have a Cough, try a bottle of Dr. Strickland's Mellithous Cough Baleam. For sale by all druggists.

House-Furnishing Goods -A full and complete stock, in which is included silver plated and brittania ware, entiery, waiters, planished, japaned and bright wares, wood and willow wares, and a general assortment of rticles that every housekeeper needs, at Rogers' House-Farnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Malu. feb21 d2

One Dose Relieves and one bottle cures very troublesome coughs and colds. Ask for Stricklind's Mellifiaous Cough Balsam. For sale by all druggists. fe2 d.r.&w

Coal oil lamps, lanteras, brackets, side beings and chandellers—flacet assortment in the city. Also finest article coal off at Rogers' Central House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

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Strickland's Mellifious Cough Balsam.
For sale by all druggists. fc4 dn&w Patent Eagle Gas Heating and Cooking Stoves, Will burn without amoke or smell. Best thing out for beating offices, sleeping rooms, bath rooms, &c. Call and examine at Rogers' Central House-Furnishing Emporium ist side Fourth street, near Main.

feb20 d3. J. M. Armstrong's stock of men's, youth's and children's clothing is now full and complete. Mr. A. has just returned from the East with all the new syles. Call and examine. Main stree', opposite the National,

Dr. URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE-A most successful and long-tried remedy for the cure of drunkenness, deliring tremens and St Vitus dince, is carefully prepared, with full directions, and sent by mail, post paid to 227 part of the Union, for \$1.50 per p. age, or four packages for \$5. Address
RAYMOND & Co., 74 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

Beautiful assortment of tuck combs just received at Sue's, No. 220, Fourth street.

WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholessie and retail dealers in furniture, Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf A very large assortment of masks just received at Sue's Variety Store, No. 220 Fourth street.

Baby buggies at Sne's variety store. MARRIED, On the 16th of February, by the Rev. J. S. Grider, at the residence of the bride's father, in Barren county, Ky., Mr. R. Garsan and Miss Millie Ballenger.

DIED. February 22d, 1834. F. MARION MINTER, aged 32 years.

His fineral will take place from the residence of E. M. Stone, on Chestnut street, between Preston and Jack son, on Tuesday, Feb. 23d. The friends and acquaint ances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. In this city. Feb. 22d, CHARLES WILLIAM BEHA, aged months and 22 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of John Beha, on Market street, between First and Second, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends and relatives of the family are in ited to a tend witho t further no ice.

To Contractors. The Board of Managras of the Western Lunatic Asylum of Kentucky will receive sealed proposits until the 5th day of March. 1884, for making and burnley 300,000 unare or less) brick, to be do e under the direction of the architect. The Board will furnish wood to burn the brick. For further information apply to the undersigned, at Hopkingville, Ky.

(EC. POINDEXTER, Chm'n, E. R. COOK, J. B. GOWAN, J. B. GOWAN, S. M. EEKNARD,

fe23 dtmr2 S. M. EERNARD, Journal copy nntil March 2. Notice to Street Contractors.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22, 1861. CEALFD PROPOSALS, IN-60RSED "PROPOSALS, Sor Digging Trenches for Laying Water Pipes," will be received at this office until moon on the 7th slay of March, 1834, for diaging five miles, more or less, of trenches for laying water pipes.

Specialcations, giving all desirable information on the iljest, can be seen by application at this office.

A. HARRIS, Pres't L. W. Co

Information Wanted. NARCISSA EMILY GRAVATT. A GIRL FOURTEEN years of are, tall and of slender form, with black eyes and brown hair, left the residence of her parents, in Uties, Ind., I the early part of January last, to visit her slster residing in Louisville. Any one possessing any knowledge of the young woman's whereabouts will confer a favor upon her aged father by writing to John Gravatt or Josephine Gravatt, Louisville, Ky. fe23 d2\*

For Rent. TWO MILES FROM THE CITY, AT THE innellon of the Preston street and Shelby street Plank Roads, a brick neuse containitian sever rooms, frame kitenen, frame smoke, wood and coal houses, corn crib and stable, with 21 acres of land, a splendid orchard, a vineyard, strawberries, raspberries and asparagus. Apply to fe23 (iff 130 Jesserson st., bet. First and Second NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC AND MY CUSTOMERS ARE HEREBY notified that the firm of is, w. Raplee & Co. was dissolved on the 20th inst., and I can now neither directly or indirectly interested in the establishment. Loud-ville, Ky., February 22, 184, -fe22 da Trunk Found.

A THUNK WAS FOUND ON BROAD-way a few days ago, which the owner can have by p oving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply to Fifth street, bet. Broadway and York. Wanted, BRASS MOULDERS AND FINISHERS, TO WHOM siven. This is a first rate chance to secure a good, steady job. Apply to the Union Brass Wo.ks, Cincin.

WH POWELL & CO., Proprietors. BOARDING. PURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARDING CAN BE procured by early app ical on to Mas O A. TILLERY, fe20 d3° Bank of Kentucky.

Wanted,

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Messrs. GREEN & GREEN, Corner Fourth & Main sts., MAKE THE BEST MILITARY CAP WORN IN THE

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WE ARE NOW RECEIVING A GOOD ASSORTMENT of these celebrated Planos, every one of which is war-ranted to give perfect satisfaction, without Hinit of time.

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It moderates all excesses, removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and brings on the monthly period with regularity with regularity
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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs Hesviness, Pattue on slight extribun. Pajpitation of the Heart, lowness of Spirls. Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these Pils will effect a cure when all other means have failed. Full directions in pamphlet around each package, which should be extendily tre erved.

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Wooi Pickers, Burring Machines, Colton Gins, double

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Ja28 deod & areo2min Wives, Mothers and Sisters, Whose Husbands, Sons and Brothers are serving in the Army, cannot put I stotheir knapsacks a more or valuable gift than a few boxes of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTSIN'NT. They insure health eve under the exposures of a soldier's life. Only 20 cents, 70 cents, and \$1 10 per bex or pot.

APRIL ELECTION. CITY TAX COLLECTOR ... EASTERN DIS-A. RAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector astern District, at the ensuing election. | |a27 dte

CASES

At Whloesale.

PRATHER & SMITH. 429 MAIN STREET. M'KNIGHT & WEBBER,

Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side, A RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT. Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and House & Steamboat Furnishings,

327 MAIN STREET. 327

Which will be sold very low for cash. R. ATKINSON, Tobaoco Factor and Commission Merchant, 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. A DVANO'S WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas & Co., No. 122 West Main st., Louisville. no.13 dly

H. A. DUMESNIL. Broker and Commission Merchant, NEW YORK. CONFIGNMENTS AND ORDERS FOR PURCHASES and sales in the New York market, solleited.

NOTICE. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURCHASED

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL HOUSE Of A. G. MUNN & CO., will continue the business at the old stand, No. 217 Main street, tet. Second and Third. We have and will constantly keep on hand a large and well selected stock of firesh Field and Garden Seeds, to gether with all kinds of Agricultural Implements. By strict attention to business we hope to merit the patronage of all our old friends and the public generally.

BASHAW & O'BANNON. WE HAVE SOLD OUT OUR SEED STORE, ON Main street, between Second and Third, to Mesers BASHAW & O'BANNON, who will continue the

Seed and Agricultural Implement Business, At our old stand. We cordially recommend the new issues to our former pairons. We have removed our office to our Fectory, corner of Etchth and Green sits, office to our Fectory, corner of the first and Green standing the manufacture of Agricultural Implements and Circular Saw Mith. MUNN & CO.

Dissolution. THE FIRM OF J. V. GILBERT & CO. WAS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, il. Foster retiring and J. V. Gilbert settling the affairs of the late firm of J. V. Gilbert & Co. JOHN V. GILBERT. HUBBELL FOSTER. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1864—fe23 d1

COPARTNERSHIP. JOHN V. GILBERT AND JOS. J HAUPHOFF HAVE e) this day formed a coparmership, under the style of Gilbert & Hauphoff, for the purpose of carrying on a

stand, 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, north We are prepared to make ilberal cash advences on all consignments. JOS. J. HAUPHOFF.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1864-fe23 dtf

WEBB, COOKE & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOEDS

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Taken Up, BY MOODY & YOUNG, CORNER FIFTH and Green, on Tuesday venine, February Ist', one black horse MULF, Il hands I linch high, two years old last spring. The lowner, by proving property and paying charges, can get the mule. [63] db; MOODY & YOUNG.

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HAVE IN STORE 1,000 Tons Asst'd Iron & Steel, 3,000 Kegs Nails and Spikes, 1,000 Kegs Horse & Mule Shoes. 7,000 Horse and Mule Nails, B. st hammered makes.

Anylls, Beliows, Vices, Hammers, Files, &c. Plowmakers' Materials, rde, Wloge, Handles, Boits, &c. Hollow-ware Castings. ne, Skillets an I Llds, Sugar Kettles, &c. Manilla Cordage,

uitable for Boats, Ha'ters, &c.

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Block Tin, Lead and Spelter, All of which we are selling as low as can be bought of the manufacturers in small quantities. We are a'so Agents for Fairbank's Scales, laiform, Hay, Coal, Stock, and Scale Beams

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Notice to Gas Consumers. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, February 19th, 1864. February 19th, 1864. \( \)

I and all the materials used in the manufacture of coal gas, the public is hereby notified that in all bills resulted detected and after the last of June. 1864, the price will be 35.50 per 1,000 feet, with the 10 per cent discount. The directors will be plussed it reduce the price when the cost of the manufactured gas will permit them to

NEW FAMILY HAND LOOM. Weaves from 15 to 20 Yards per Day.

RE-OPENED.

fe20 dtf RAN AWAY

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE NIGHT of the lith links, (Sanday), JIM, a dark copper colored nearo boy, about 18 years old and about 5 feet 7 inch, is in highl, stout built, well dressed, and rather likely in appearance. The insual reward will be given f r his apprehension and delivery at the city jail. Said boy belongs to Mrs. John Milton, of this city. [e19 d6] E. D. TYLER. OFFICE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Co., LOUISVILLE, Pebruary 20, 1864.

New Collar Factory.

MAKES TO ORDER, AND KEEP: CONSTANTLY on hand, a la ge assortment of HORSE COLLARS at wholesale and retail Desiers will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. G. F. WOOD, F. M. SPELGER, Late with Warren & Co. WOOD & SPELGER,

No. 533 Main street, bet, Flah and Sixth, fel6 dif LOUTSVILLE, KY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE REfrom the cores of Main and Sixth six,
to the storeroom of Hanning & Speed.

Manufacturers of Piano Fortes. fel6 dlm Notice. FHELBYVILLE & LOCISVILLE TURNPIKE ROAD CO February 17th, 1964.

AN ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT, TREASURER and six Managers, of said Company, will be held at the office of the Louisville Eavings Institution, on Satural and March 26th, 1864.

[618 dtd.] G. W. MERIWETHER, Treas. Notice. LOUISVILLE SAVINGS INSTITUTION )

February 17th, 18st.

AN ELECTION OF NINE DIRECTORS WILL BE held at the office of the Institution, on Sa urela J.

J. H. RHOREE, Trea BITTER?—
109 doz. Plantation Bitte s;
100 doz Cefron do;
100 doz Toxt uer's do;
100 doz Host uer's do;
50 dez, Roback's do; for sale by
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By order of the Board.
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THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVING SECURED THE sole interest in the late house of S. W. Rapice & Co., will respect to the late house of S. W. Rapice & Co., will respect to see his old friends and patrons, and pleakes himself to those who may favor him with their p-tronage hat in future the motto of the house shall be: Quick s-les, small profits, prompiness and dispatch.

[12] dtf. S. W. BENNETT.

WE HAVE BOUGHT THE SALOON UNDER THE old Louisville Theater, and keep constantly on hand the very best of Liquors. If you want something good to drink give us a call.

ALI. PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFICATES OP Nock in this Company, not in their own names, will present them for transfer. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th of March to the 10th of April next, to enable the Company to make up the stock dividend of 10 per cent, declared by the Book and which will be paid in stock on and after the 1st of April next, fe20 disw.

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The great comedian, Mr. JOHN E. OWENS, in two favor de characters—Major Wellington De Boots and Joshna Spriggins. DE ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23d, will EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.

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Alfred Evelyn .. To conclude with the laughable farce of

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Frivate Boxes & and & Dress Chrole and Parquette Ho. Second Tier Sc. Gallery 20c. Colored Gallery 20c. Door open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7% o 'clock.

A LEAP YEAR MASK BALL WILL BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, ON Monday evening, FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

Gentlemen's Tickets one dollar. For sals at Char Dearing's Rookstore. Cole's String Band will be in attendance. fe22 dans PANORAMA

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lay on Tuesday, as we expect a dense cros The scene will open at 7% o'clock P. M. Tickets : (c); Children 25c.

MASQUERADE COTILLON PARTY. MASONIC HALL. THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 25TH, 1864. MANAGERS JOHN LEVER. A. DILLER AND John Seibert. Tickets 21, for sale at the door, No ladges admitted without tickets. fel8 dtd

PUBLIC SALES. FARM, DISTILLERY, STEAM GRIST MILL.

ETC., FOR SALE. I WILL. SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID.

I der, on Friday, 4th March, on the premises,
my farm of 100 acres, in Henry county, Ky.

miles north of the Please reville Depot, I mile south
tethlebam, 40 acres in wheat, 30 acres 1s timber, and
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d, school within a quarter of a mile. There is on the
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will all o sell my Steam (frist Mil, in the town of
sour eville. us, ac., rand—16 in hand, balance in one and two s. For Strick, &c.,—Six mentas credit. Terms for made known the day of sale. WM. D. BANTA

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, to the highest blidder, at the old Oakland Race Course, near the city— 25 MARFS (with foal; 15 HOR-ES (condemned); 100 MULES (condemned).

TERMS CASH, and property to be removed the same day at risk of owner. 27 Sale to commence at 10 c'clock A. M. on PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2011, 1864, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 F. M. until they are all disposed of, W. F. HARRIS, Assistant Quartermaster's Office.

Louisvi le, K.v. Feb. 20, 1804.

W. W. ALLNUTT Auctioneer. feel did

A Fine Shelby Farm for Sale. 223

Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN R BECKLEY,
JOHN Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. b, 184-feb did.

Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. b, 184-feb did. Marshal's Sale.

V. H. Walker vs. W. N. Haldemap, Same vs. Same, Juster vs. Same, Juster vs. Same, J. L. & A. V. Dapont vs. Same, rong & Co.

PYVIRTUE OF A DEGREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, PEBRUARY 29TR. 1984. About the honr of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a cred t of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.

AS EXECUTOR OF RODERICK WAR field, decreased I will offer for sale to the bighest bidder, at the courthouse door, in the Luzauchtown, My., on

MONDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1964, eing C unty Court d of the following valuable lands, lying a Hardin county, viz:

ONE TRACT, containing 1,599 acces, known as the Dallington Farm, situated near the junction of the Rolling and Be ch F iks of Salt River, up to which point light draught steambost run, and within haf a mile of the R. Illing Forg and about three miles from the junction of the Nashville and Lebanon Railroads, and about three miles from Colesburg on the Nashville Railroad ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES of said tract are cleared; quite a portion of it good grass land, known as Rolling Fork flats; but a larger portion of it Mulirung's Hill land; most admirably ada ted for fruit growing, where fruit rarely if ever fails, and well adapted for grazing being well watered.

There is on this tract a most excellent SITE FOR A There is on this tract a most excellent SITE FOR A STEAM MILL, which would always have a most sbun dant an almost hear a spring and an almost hear host subject to the very best WHITE GOAK AND POPLAR TIMBER. THE SECOND TRACT, containing 100 acres, being the and conveyed to aid Rode let Warfield, deceased, by Wm. C. Hawkina, bing three miles east of Elizabeth et a., about thirty acres of which is cleared and under unitvation. There is a good

HEWED LOG HOUSE WITH BRICK CHIMNEY, d out-buildings on the premises, and the most of the t is excellent tobacco land. THE THIRD TRACT contains 12 acres bottom land djoining the depot of the Lourville and Nashville allroad, at El zabethtown, Ky., suitable for building of the Lourville and Sashville allroad, at El zabethtown, Ky., suitable for building of the contained and the cont TERMS.

One-forth cash in hand; the balance in two equal an nual instalments with interest from da'e.

DEEDS will be Immediately executed to the purchasers retaining a lien for the deferred payments.

THE 1029 ACRES, or the Daleington place, will be sold allogether, or subdivided as my suit purchasers.

A 7 one desiring to examine it, will call on James Orawford, Equ., who lives adjoining and near Goles surg; or on Wan, D. Verrees, or Alfred M. Brown, Elizabeth town, Ky.

Charles G. Wintersmith, Wm. D. Vertrees, or Alfred M. Brown of Elizabethlows, ky., are anthorized to sell any of these lands privately.

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O'N THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, FEB. 23D. 1844, at 11 o'clock, we will sell at our auction-rooms, No. 41s Main st., north side, between Fourth and Fifth, general assoriment of the above goods, and we call the especial attention to this sale. The goods are all new and fresh, having been secelved in the last few days diet from the east. fe23 d1 J. V. GILBERT, Auctioneer, 418 Main st.

BY C. C. SPENCER. Sixteen boxes Lemons, Herring, Bourbon Whisky, Codfish and Soda,

AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23D, AT 10 o'clock, at anction-rooms, No. 329 Main street, will be sold the above Greeeries and Liquors, to which with a dided Spices, canned servits. Tomato Cat up, Stoughton Bitters, Shaving Sonp, and other article the grocery line, Sale positive,

Terms cash.

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O N WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24rn, AT
10 o'cock, at suction-rooms, will ce perembicully
sold an invoice of fresh Dry Goods, just received from
the east, consisting in part of Fancy Brooxde and Black
Sliks, Delaines, Shepherd's Phild, Irish Linen, Seri o
llose, Bleached 44 Cotton Shritigs, 54 Cotton Philow
Cloth, 24 Cotton Sheeding, Satinets, Towels, Crash, &c.
A'so, a retail stock of try Goods, embracing a variety
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AT AUCTION.

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24th, at 10 o'clock, at auction-rooms, belonging to
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Will leave as above on this day, the 23d inst. at 4 r. M. from Portland wharf. For freight-or passage apply on board, or to clight or passage apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agends, 143 and 145 Fourth street. fe23 1864 LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON

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J. H. BUNCE. Sup't.

PCHANGE OF TIME. TO U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamers of this
Line will leave for CINCINNATI

Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning connection by railroad from Cinstinual to the North and East

Washington, February 22.

The Committee of Conference on the whisty bill had a meeting to day, consisting of Senators Fessenden, Johnson and Howard, and Representatives Washburn, of Illinels; Stevens and Fernando Wood. As both Houses by CROPPER, PATTON & CO. Agents,

Nos. 144 and 145 Fourth steret, be seen strike on the proposed tax on spirits on hand, it was deemed by the majority of the Committee to be in controversy, and hence it remains as it was. It is understood that the sliding scale has been adopted, with modifications. Spirits distilled and sold, or distilled and removed tor consumption or sale promptly attended to ree of charge, and, freight ships and the first of July next of first proof, an addition to the duties, payable on liquors a duty of 60c a gallon, and npon all liquors which may be distilled after the passage of that act and sold or removed for consumption or sale on and after the first day of Illineary and the committee of Conference on the whole.

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EVERY DAY AT 12 O,CLOCK PRECIPELY, h insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con-on by railroad from Cinstinuati to the North and

nmption or sale on and after the first day July next and previous to the first day of Jav-uary next, 65 ceuts a galloc, and on all liquors which may be distilled after the passage of this act and sold or removed for consumption or sale on and after the first of January next Leave Cincinn at for Nashville and Nashville for Cincinnstion air mate Wednesdays. Persons at Nashville sending reco: amends and orders to my address, will be prouptly air ended to free of charge, and freight shipped for returning hoat

70 cents.

The modifications are from 70 to 65 cents and from 80 to 75 cents. Another point in controversy has been settled, viz. on distilled spirits, imported from foreign countries previous to 1st of July nex', of first proof, 40 cents per gallon, and on all such spirits imported from foreign countries on and after he is: July next and previous to the late of July. ported from foreign countries on and after he ist July next and previous to the lat of July, a duty of 45 cents instead of 50 cents per gallon on all such spirits in ported on and before the 1st of January next, 50 cents instead of The report of the committee on conference will probably be acted upon finely by both Houses to morrow.

Caino, February 22. The steamer Graham, from Memphis yesterday, arrived with nlnety bales of cotton for St. Lcuis.

Twelve barges containing 12,000 bales of The live barges containing 12,000 bales of hay, were burned in Memphis on the 20th. The hay was valued at \$200,000. It belonged Get ff, Cochrane & Co. Another account says it had been delivered to the Government. The gunboat Conestogs, lying ten miles below the mouth of Red river recently captured four rebel effects—two of them Colorels—while attempting to cross the river reits. four rebel cfileers—two of them Colonels—while attempting to cross the river with a large rebel mail, \$200,000 in New Orleans money, thirty bales of cotton and a number of horses and wagons. The property was delivered over to the quartermaster at Natchez, and the prisoners were retained on the gunboat

boat.

Nearly three hundred rebels have been captured in the neighborhood of Helena and sent North by Gen. Buford the past two The steamer Olive Branch from New Orthe steamer Olive Branch from New Orieans 15th arrived with cotton, large lot of sugar and molesses for St. Lonis.

The Second Illinois cavalry, Col. Mudd, returned veteral volunteers arrived. Generals Rosecrans and Fisk and staffs left for Alton this atternoon to isaugurate the Alton Sanltary Fair, which opens to night. They will also inspect the military prison at that point where some 2,000 prisoners are now confined. now confined.

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New Yo Another report says Adams and Logan re-occupied Jackson Instead of Forest and Lee, There is a rumor current that Gen. Smith. meeling Sherman's cavalry, had a fight at Meridian, and was seriously wounded. It is

A Mobile dispaich of the 13th reported that Adams attacked a Federal supply train at Decatur, Alabama, ou the 12th, destroying forty wagons. The infantry coming up in force, he has to abondon his prisoners. A rebel dispatch reports the Federal force in Florida at 50,000.

A Charleston clapatch of the 12th says one battery shelled Morris Island to-day. The Yankee flugstaff on Fort Wagner was shot

Four shells was fired into the city by the Yankees
Another dispatch of the 13th says the Yankees have withdrawn from Johnson's Itland gunboats.
The Yankees on Morris Island are repairing No further shelling of the city. Indianapolis, February 23.
The celebration of Washington's birthday

was generally observed in military and civic processions, which were very imposing, including the Governor and staff, and over five thousand soldiers. The city is handsomely thousand soldiers. The city is handsomely decorated with fligs and evergreers.

The Urlon convention for nominating the State ticket meets te-morrow. Delegates are nearly all here. Gov. Mottom will be nominated for re-election by acclamation.

The depot of the Indianapolis and Lafayette railroad was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss in freights small.

in-freight small.

Cincinnati, February 22.

Washington's birthday was generally celebrated here. The state militia, headed by the police and five Ohio veteran regiments, turned out in large numbers and made a fine appearance. The city was profusely decorated with flags, and the streets throughd with people. in-freight small.

[Special to the Commerciai.] Washington, February 32.

THLEGRAPHIC. Very great interest is felt here in the important case relating to the quicksilver mine which comes up to-morrow in the Supreme Dourt, when ex-Attorneys Cushing and Black Union Convention at Indheapolis. Gov. Morton to be Nominated for

Re-election.

Forrest and Lee Reoccupy Jackson.

Extensive Configration in Memphis.

The Richmond Examiner of the 20th inst.

There is no landing reported yet in the di-

ction of Passagrula.

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FORTRES MONROES, February 22.

will be presented to the court. Gen. Morgan, of New York, invited several leading politicians to meet him at his house to night to confer with the Nutional Commit-Gen. Pelk Reported at Heridian. tee on important political matters.

New York, February 22. Sherman Occupies Quitman, Miss. A Washington dispatch says several ladles, A Washington dispatch says several latter, refugees from Richmond, have arrived via Fredericksburg. They were assisted to escape by rebal pickets. They report that the rebel authorities within the last month have seized all the meats in the Richmond markets Gen. John Morgan at Dalton, Ga. and forwarded them to Longstreet's army.

Gov. Morton, of Indiana, who is a sort Federal Force in Florida 50,000. of Dictator General in that State, has come into coliislon with the Auditor, and fares like Interesting News from Chirleston. the earthen pot dld that struck the metal one. It is the Auditor's duty to report the precise condition and disposition of the funds in the The Bombardment Still Continues. treasury. Gov. Morion and his allies have been doing pretty much as they pleased with the cash of our sister State, without any re gard to the constitutional provisions and di-Capture of Escaped Union Officers. rections. Of course, with the Auditor's re-Federal Spy Hung in Richmond. it necessarily had to. The Governor flares up at getting caught, and, as he cannot deny any

calls the report a "political decument." Well, it is very much of a compliment to a City of Mobile to be Attacked. party when its polltical documents contain only such incontrovertible truths as this report, and it is, or ought to be, fatal to the opposite party which feels injured by it. We publish the correspondence upon the subject, in which his Excellency receives a very gentlemanly skinning: LETTER FROM O. P. MORTON TO JOSEPH F.

ESQ INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18, 1864. Joseph Ristine, Esq.—Sir: I received this morning by the hands of your messenger a printed political document, purporting to be the official report of the Auditor of State. It has no bunest chim to the character of an official papers and the property of the property of the company and the property of Micial paper and carnot be regarded as such.

The Richmond Examiner of the 20th inst. bas the following:

Spece Dayton has been arrested, tried and condemned to be hung as a Yankee spy at Castle Thunder. Col. D. Miles, 79th Pennsylvania; Cipt. Thos. Hardy, 79th Illinois; Lieut. J. C. Hall, 112th I'llinois; Lieut. Greble, S h Michigan; Capt. Wilkins, 112th Illinois; Lieut. Col. Ett. 18th Connectiont; Capt. C. S. Smith, 19th United States cavalry; Lieut. W. S. Cox, 10th New York; Cavalry; Lieut. Abrum Laut, 4th New York; Daviel Fisberg, 1st Michigan cavalry; T. R. Rav, 49th Oble; J. H. Godshy, 19th Urited States infantry; M. M. Bassell, 83th 19hno's; Bedell 123th New York; Cavt. Moore, 29th Indiane; Li-ut. Simpson, 10th Irdians; Capt. Phillips, 73d Indiana; Capt. Reseven, 73d Obic; Capt. Rose, 79th Pennsylvanic; H. P. Crawford, 2d Illinois cavalry; and Lieut. Sontherland, 120th Obic, have been recaptured and returned to Libby Prison.

An official dispatch to the War Department of the 18th announces Sherman's arrival at Quitman on the O'lio and Mobile railroad without opposition, but he will not be allowed to take Mobile without a desperate battle. Their advance was without comparison the boldest movement of the war. REPLY OF J. RISTINE TO OLIVER P. MORTON, ESQ. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 13, 1864. Oliver P. Morton, Esq.—Sir: I have just received your autograph note of this date, in which you inform me that you have received by the hands of tay messenger "e printed political document, purporting to be the official report of the Auditor of State."

You also inform me that "it has no honest claim to the character of an official reported." Their advance was without comparison the boldest movement of the war.

Sherman has from 20,000 to 30,000, they tear up railroad bridges in their rear. He meditates no step backwards.

You also inform me that "it has no honest claim to the character of an official paper, and capnot be regarded as such."

The statute requires that my report shall be made "to the Governor of State," and having noticed in the morning papers that you claimed, and had secured the opinions of eminent counsel to the iffect that you are not Governor, I was doubtful as to my duty, but having ascerialned by the examination of various public documents that you have since the 16th day of January, 1861, claimed the title and exercised all the power and authority pertaining to the Modile, Feb. 14—Farragut has not renewed his attack on Grant's Pass. His fleet lies in the sound, the weather being too bad for ac-Major General Scammon and staff have ar-ived at Richmond and lodged in the Libby all the power and authority pertaining to the office, and much that is not anexed to it by law, I regarded it my duty to overlook your present reputitation of official character and send you may report.

I did it as an act of official duty, and not as orleon, which is pleasing effect for the loss of

Coi. Straight.

Fifty-eight of the ascaped Yankes officers have been returned to Libby Yaison.

Three deserters who wen't to Newbern to take up arms against the Gonfederacy were captured and bung another 12th.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 7th prolishes the following:

Mobile, Ftb. 15.—Meridian was bracuated yesterday. The government property was eaved.

Capt. A' air, of Forrest's staff, has arrived my obligations to the law end public inter-ests. The facts are taken from public records and authentic documents. Whether the con-clusious drawn from the facts stated are le-glimate, each candid reader will determine Forrest was at Oxford, Miss., on the 9th, he was confronting a column of lefantry 6,000 strong from Mcrobis via Hernando, and twelve regiments of civalry via Colliersville. Sherman's forces, 35,000 strong, are marching in close order, with Lee's cavalry harrassing their fly nka and picking up stragglers.

Mobile, Flyb. 16.—Governor Wetts this morning issued a preclamation to the eithernor. I did not expect that their presentation to I did not expect that their presentation to the public would be agreeable to you, not did I suppose it my duty to seek your aid in the selection of the material for the report, or your advice as to the manner of its arrange-

Ing issued a proclamation to the citizens of Mobile, informing them that the city is about to be attacked, and exhorting non com-It became my duty to call your attention to the condition of various funds, npon which, under different pretexts, and with a species of iegerdemoin not often exhibited in positious so exalted as that you illi, you had drawn without reference to your own power or the rights of the Sepa.

I slao culled your stention to the "Arsenal," an leastitution built up by you without legal authority, carried og with the money of the State, and the profits, which are reported

to be large, passing into the pockets of private individuals. At all events not one cent of either the principal or increase thereof has been by you, or your agents, or partners, pald into the Suite Treasury since I have been Anditor of State. Auditor of State.

Auditor of State.

With reference to the interest on the funded 611; 3 at \$13; 5 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 5 debt of the State, for the payment of which you have exulbited such zeal, I show that you approved an act of the Legislature by which the tax leveled for the express purpose of paylng the funded debt was divorted from
that purpose, and appropriated to the payment of the war bonds, and which provided
that no portion of the text should be paid on
the debt for the payment of which it was levied until the war bonds were paid, thus less
ing no means with which to may be there the ng no mesns with which to pay either the principal or interest of the funded debt unless

oney raised for other purposes should be The facts are clearly stated in the report. The facts are clearly stated in the report. The tax-payers of the State have a right to de mand information as to the financial condition of their public treasury. To have concealed them would have been an act of official dis-I rave stated no fact that does not legiti-

nately connect itself with the financial condi-tion of the State I have not steeped beyond the limits of my official decies in any portion of the report; and though the spectacle of official delinquency may be humiliating to the people of the State, its exposure better and serves public interests than its concealment. The charge that the report is a "political document," under ordinary circumstances, would be contemptible, but coming from the source it does it is purely ridiculous. The people alone are imperial in all matters connected with their public servants. Under the requirements of the law, for their benefit and information, I furzished you the Statement of the condition of the "public revenues, funds and incomes of the State." Your attempted subscription tempted subterluge to suppress the report will not avail you for your purposes. The public will see it. In conclusion permit me to say that I have

a tolerably clear perception of my duties as Auditor of State, and that I do not recognized in you either the mental and moral qualities, or the legal right, to dictate the manner of their performance; that I regard your letter as gratuitons and importinent, and estimate it could be suffered by their proper value.

The condition of the proper value. and its author at their proper value.

J. Ristine.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.—The type and many of the fixtures used in the publication of the La Porte (Ind.) Democrat were destroyed, or rendered useless, on Monday night last by a party of soldiers. The editor, Mr. P. McDon

in replying to a speech of Fernar do Wood, lu which the New Yorker referred to the Mormon rebellion, sald: "Would not any man in replying to a speech of Fernar do Wood, lu rebel if his wives and children were attacked? 153, Silver 150@152. Exchange firm at par. Would that be treason?" The House saw the point, and amidet uproarious languter the Morman said, "I meant wife and children."

The soldiers' relief bili has passed both Houses of the Legislature of Ohio. It anthorizes a State levy of two milis, a discretionary county levy of one mill, and a similar city county levy of one mill, and a similar city Company, full stock, 124%; Ede 125%; do preferred levy of hilt a mill—total, three and a half 107%; Realing 130; Harlem 115%; Michigan Central 142; mills. This tax will, it is estimated, yield in the aggregate \$3,000,000,

The Pittsburg Commercial states that the sum of \$680,000 was paid to the Pennsylthat State; that no charge was made by the paymasters for their services, and strange to to say, not a dollar was stolen,

One hundred thonsand copies of Sherman's speech are to be circulated as an electioncering speech against Lincoln. Lientenant Governor Jacob bas been presented with a beautiful case by the mem-

bers of the Kentneky Senate. A trip from Mobile to Norwich via Mexico costs in rebel currency \$15,000.

lizing colored troops.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in miad that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are prepared to do al will argue the case in behalf of the company.

It is expected several intricate legal reports kinds of steamboar printing neatily and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the

river intelligence of matters connected with the Flowers, I avender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Closteamboat interest of the West, we will regard it

as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming under their notice.

SUNDAY, February 21, 1864. ARRIVALS .- Glendale, from Clucinnati; Emperor

from Nashville. DEPARTURES .- General Lytle, to Cincinnat Glendale, to Memphis. MONDAY, February 22. ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Bucl, from Cincinnati; Golder

on; Snallow, from Nashville. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Buell, to Cincinnati; Golder Eagie, to Memphis; Atlantic No. 2, to Madison; Spallow, to Cincinnati; Emma Floyd, to Cincin

canai last evening, and three feet on the falls port, all of this misapplication comes out, as In the Indian chute, and the river about on a stand. The weather yesterday was exceedingly fine and pleasant. The city presented an nonsually gay and business-like appearance, but there was little doof the statements, he resorts to abuse, and lng at the city wharf. The magnificent packet Big Gray Eagle, in

command of Captain Lnsk, is the Evansville and Henderson Packet this evening al five o' from Portland. Our exceeding the compact of the com do the agreeable, assiste? 46 office, who will Patterson. 48 Mesers. Ashcraft and

The ro ...owned Tycoon, in command of Captain ony Voris, will be at the city wharf Wednesdey morning, on her way to Cairo and Memphis Passengers and shippers can find no boat of superior accommodations or better officered. The fine steamer City Be'ie, Captain Sulwin.

eaves Portland for Nashville to-day at 4 P. M. At last accounts the river was failing at St. Louis at the rate of tweive inches in twenty four hous. Ali the upper river remained closed by ice. The Ad Hine recently snnk in the Arkansas river near Pine Bluff. She was valued at \$16,000. She was well insured.

One-third interest in the steamer Omaha has een sold for \$11.000. She was valued in November, 1839, at \$15,000. Captain John Louns has sold his Interest (one haif) in the Minneliaha for \$20,000.

Capt. Thompson Dean has soid the Lady Frankin to E. B. Granger for \$23,000. Liberty No. 2 passed Cairo for Memphis Sunday

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Monday Evening, February 22d, 1-5t, 1 Currency is abundant and the money market is easy, 3 34-iness paper, not running over 90 days, is generally sconnted readily at the legal rates, and time bills on he east at about 9 per cent. discount.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and sank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-The Flour market is dull. Ws quote super P. H. DRAKE & CO.,
202 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Sold by all respectable Druggists, Physicians, Grocers
hotels, Salcons, and country dealers. ine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, over the cork. and fancy brands at \$7 50@9 50. WHEAT-The receipts to-day are falr, and prices not very firm. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 25@1 37, as in quality, and while at \$1 30@1 35.

Little doing in vouchers, at previous rates.

Conn-Sales to-day at 90@95c from wagons, with fair receipts. Sales from store at \$1 10@1 15. OATS, &c-Very little doing in Oats at SOc. Bye w note at \$1 20, and Barley \$1 55@1 60. APPLES-Prime porthern \$4@5 50 per bbl. BUTTER-Sales at 25@27c for fair roll by the quantity, N. Y. Western at 28@30c. The retail price is 30c. CHERSE-We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 142 fo

Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22624

The stock is fair. Co.t.—Pittsburg Coai is selling at 30@30c per hushel. and Pomeroy at 30c: Nut Coal 28c Enga-flealers are paying 18c per dozen, and selling at 20@25c. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$2 35 per bushel. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar as 14%@15%c by the hogshead; in barrels it commands from %c to Ic per pound more. White Sugars are steady.

for Ric-an advance. HAT—We quote baled timothy from store at \$32; loose from wagon, brings \$24@30, LINSHED OIL-Sales at \$1 30. Potatoes-We quote fair from store at \$2 75@3 per bbl; from waron at \$3 25@3 50.

Tobacco-Sales to day 112 hhds, as follows: 9 at #4:

Orushed, &c., 18%@19%c. Coffee we quote at 26%@37c

WHISKY-No sales reported

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Trea'y Notes and Oblo Indiana and Kentucky money, Suckers Funds and Oblo Indiana and Kentucky money, Suckers Funds, Suckers National Bank Notes......par@ 1 @ cent. dis ..16 6 cent dh. ..5@10 F cent dis ..5@10 F cent nis ..2@50 F cent dis ..2@55 F cent dis l Feent di Western
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New York
New England
Louistana Bank of Tennessee...

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK. Febuary 22-P. M Produce Exchange and nearly all the counting rooms and offices of merchants closed on account of the cele bration of Washington's birthday; consequently n business of importance was transacted. Breadstnffs quiet and Steady. Provisions unchanged

Groceries nominal and quiet. Oils steady at previou coupons 1121/@1111/; 7-30 tressury notes 1101/@111; 5-2/ coupons 107. Stoods irregular at second board—United States is, one-year certificates, 99%; Missouri is 74%@ 76%; Erie 120%; Hudson 156%; Harlem 118; Reading 132; Michigan Central 140; Michigan Sonthern 93; Hilinol Central 135%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 118%; Great Western 132%; Rock Island Island 121%; Fort Wayne and Chicago 98%; Quincy and Northwestern 55.

CINCIBNATI, February 22-P. M. Flour heavy and offered freely at \$5.75 for superfin They entered the office about 7 o'clock P. M., while the employees were absent, by breaking through the door, and threw the type and fixures in a confused mass upon the abort, rendering them wholly unserviceable for any purpose whatever, except as old metai.

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New York, February 23-r. M.
Slocks.—The Board ha'a very long session to day, and adjourned at 2 %. M. Money and exchange nn changed. Chicago and Rock Island 122; Chicago, Burlington and Qu'arey 135; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chein 65½; do second preferred 81; Alton and Terre Haute 66½; Chicago and Northwestern 37½; Chicago and Alt., n 89%; Peninsula railroad 46; Cleveland and Toledo 138%; Galena and Chicago 132; Illinois Coal Michigan Sonhern 57%; do guaranteed 152; Illinois Cen tral scrip 136; Cieveland and Pittsbnrg 119%; Chicago and Alton preferred 96; Hudson 159; New York Central 138; Pacific Mail 215%, Mariposa Company 33% Pennsylvan'a Coai Company 186%; Delaware and lindson 1221/2. United States 6s of '81 coupons 11134; United vania militia for aiding in driving Lee from States 68 of 5-30 conpons 107; United 58 of 65 coupons that State; that no charge was made by the 139; treasury 7 30s 109. Missouri 68 of 61; Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, third, 89c. NEW YORK, February 22.

The bank statement shows an increase in loans of \$5, 212,641; decrease in specie \$994,615; decrease in circulation \$8,313; increase in deposits \$7,559,490.

The number of rebel prisoners of war now in our hands is upwards of forty-six thousand-about three thousand commissioned officers and between forty and fortyfive thousand non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

The question of soldlers voting in New The Gen. Thomas is at Chattanooga organ- York is to be submitted to the people on the 1,000 BOXES ASSORTED GLASSWARE FOR WILSON A PRICE.

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They purify the breat's and acidity of the stomach.

They cure Dyspepsia an I Constipation.

the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's grea estorer. The following startling and emphasi

York Regiment: \_sE, Chaplain of the 107th New NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, Mar h 4th, 1962. ....g to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly pros-trailed and very sick. My stoma h would not retain medicine. An article called Plantation B'tters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise they gave me immediate riles. Two bottles almost al-

REV E. F. CRANE, Chaplain Letter from the Rev. N E. Gilds, St Clairsville, Pa.: GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former oc. casion, to send me a half dozen bottles of Plantation B tters for \$3 50. My w fe having derived so much ben-At rom the use of these Bit'ers. I desire her to continue

> I am. very truly, yours, N. E. GILDS. Pistor Ger. Re', Church.

I have given your Plantation Bitters to hundreds o our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled om various causes, and the effect is marvelous and Such a preparation as this is I heartly wish in every fam ly, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle

FINANCE AND TRADE ent, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle o Plantation B. tters. They are the most effective, perfect and harmless tonic I ever used."

> GERTLEMEN: We require another supply of your Plantation Bittle s, the popularity of which daily increases with the guests of our house.
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> Respectfully,
> SYKES, CHADWICK & CO.
> &C. &C. &C. &C. Be sure that every bottle bears the fac simile of our identure on a steel plate label, with our private stamp were the cork



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Eleven Blockade-runners Captured.

Interesting News from Europe. [Special to the Louisville Jonrnal.]

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 21. The weather is delightfully mild and bright. We have been surfelted to-day with the most alarming rumors of rebei advances, sessults and raids. Morgav, the ubiquitous, is again on the war path, if the rumors are all true. He has performed in a few hours past reveral daring achievements, all at points if the miles apart. Supplies are arriving in aimost fabulous quantities. Troops are on the

quantities. Troops are on the way, returning from the North. Lieutenaut Colonel Ducat, formerly of Gen.

Rosecrans' staff, has realgued from the service on account of disability. Lieutenant Colonel Spalding, of the Eighteenth Michigan, Provost Marshal of Nashville, has resigned to accept a Colonelcy in a new Tennesseeregiment. It is believed that the rebels are moving in

some direction with the object of securing an accurate before the return of our furloughed Forty describers came in to-day and fitty yestercay.

It is reported and believed that Johnson has advanced from Dallou, and that his lines are

throws forward some ten miles.

CAIRO, Feb. 21. The steamer City of Aiton, from Memphis on the 19.6, with 400 bales of cotton for St. Louis, has arrived
General Buck and has issued an order for the better projection of steamers lu hls district from live.

Over 1,200 negroes have already enlisted in Tennessee. Finistments in the middle dis-tricts are at the rate of 500 per week. Swarms of guerrillas are reported in the vicinity of Waterproof. They had fired three cotton gibs, which were burning when the steamer Julia passed up, and gunboats were shelling the woods.

Our forces at Vidalia, Miss., were recently sitted and driven by Dick Taylor, but re-

attacked and driven by Dick Taylor; but reenforcements and gunboa's came to the relief
of our troops, and Taylor's command was
scattered, and a number killed and wounded. The Memphis cotton market was a little more active; strictly middling 66c, good mid-

The weather at Cairo was mild, the thermometer making 65 degs. to day, with indica-tions of rain.

Genera' B inton arrived to-day from below. After two or three days skirmishing, our order captured Yazoo City, which they now

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. A Washington dispatch reports the capture of elven blockade-runners, on the Lower Po tomac, wi h a large amount of valuable goods and a large rebel mall. The Herald's Western Virginia dispatch re-

ports the arrival of a large number of desert-L'eut. Snodgrass has been caught and iden-third as one of the persons engaged in the late robbery on the Britimore and Ohio Rati-road, for which he is to be tried by the United

States District Court. Describes report Magruder's force at 30,000. Coney crock is occupied by 5,000, and several heavy gues; 20,000 men can be concentrated there in two days. The rebals have two pickets posted eight or fifteen miles in ad-vance, so as to give them time for preparation

in case of our advance.

HUNTSVILLE, Feb 20. Official Information from Gen. i)odge was received at Gen. Logan's headquarters to-day that the rebeis, supposed to be R-iddy's command, attempted to cross the Teanessee river at three different ferries, but were driven back. by Dage.'s troops. The loss of Union troops was very slight.
It is rumored here that Sherman has had a fight with Pok near Brandon, Miss., and whipped him, taking 12,000 prisouers.

Washington, February 21.

Ex-Representative Bouligney, of Louislana, died here yesterday. He sturdity refused to follow the example of his colleagues and other recession members in withdrawing from the liquide during the Thirty-sixth Congress, and served the full term for which he was elected. served the full term for which he was elected.

New York, Fcb. 21. The following is additional by the Africa: Great Dritain—The address in reply to the Queen's speech was adopted in both Houses of Parliament without amendment.

In the House of Lords Earl Derby reviewed

at length the foreign policy of the Government, contending that it was imperious and humiliating to England. The rejection of Napoleon's proposal for a European Cougress and of his invitation to recognize the Government of the Confederate States, together with the trailings appropria the fruitless negotiations with Russia n. specting Poland, and the interference in the DanoGerman difficulty, were severally referred to,
and, although he did not oppose the address,
he severely censured Russell's foreign policy.
Russell, in reply, explained the Dano-German difficulty, and showed that England was oulte uninterested in the matter, never hav-

ng given the slightest promise of assistance Earl Grey condemned the bombardment of Rigassoma, and thought that Denmark had been encouraged to look for assistance from In the House of Commons, Disraeil spoke, asserting the foreign policy of the Govern-

Palmerston replied, defending Russell. Mr Gladstane explained that the promise of England to stand by Denmark was given under circumstances diff-rent from those which

The Queen's speech is said to have caused the most bitter disappointment in Deumark. Lord G. Marvers expressed the hop-that G verbin-nt would lose no opportunity of giving iriendly advice to the American belligcreats, with a view of ending the bloody con-

test.
It is stated that the Aiexandria case will be taken before the House of Lords, whatever may be the decleion of the Exchequer Coambers—it being the wish of all parties to have the law in this difficult case settled by the highest case settled

highest I gal suthority.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has been discussing the slieged system of noin:nally transferring American ships to the Bru-ies fig, and, by the evasion of law, avoiding the risk of capture. The subject was finally referred to a com-

mitter to make a report thereon.

Marshai Wrangie has 1-sued a prociamation to the Schleswigers, saying the civil commis-sion rs of Austria and P ussia will assume administration of the Ducty of Schleswig only, and not, as has been stated, of Schleswig

and Hoistein.

The London Times says. The Government, a few days since, made to the two German powers a proposition which deprives them of every possible ground for hostilities. England if red to garantee the required conditions and to embedy the German principles. tions, and to embody the German principles as to the government of Schleswig-Hoistein in the proticol, to be signed by the signers of the treaty of 1852 When, therefore, the troops of the two German powers passed the Oler, and all that these governments had demanded had not only been conceded but guaranteed by a first rate power, which had been manded had not only been conceded but guararteed by a first rate power, which had been the chief adviser of Denmark, and possessed the power of enforcing its own opinion, can it then be easid the war on which they have entered is other than a useless carage? But the antagonisms between the Dines and Germans are heated by mutual slanghter. We have little bope that moder the councils will be listened to by either side.

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The proceedings on the 3d linst, against Echicewig are reported as follows in an official buliettu from Prussian headquarters:

The Austrian vanguard, led by Gen. Van Gabling in person, with the vanguard of a Prussian guard, advazced against Schleewig, and at the third charge with the bayonet the

and at the third charge with the bayouet the allies were repulsed, and the Danes posted between Letterf and Gnitorf commenced storming Konnigsberg and Oberselk. The attacking force captured a rified-gun and penetrated inward till beneath the fire of the canon and arming the inner real. nou and arming the inner works. The loss is inconsiderable.

Another account reports that the German

loss was very great.

The attack was continued on the 4th, with out making much impression on the Danish

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The King of Denmark had ieft Schieswig and arrived at Souderb-rg.

The loss of the Austrians is the storming of Jage is stated at 400, including many officers. A faise guide contacted the Prussians against the Austrians and they fired upon each other. The Danes had altogether about 1,000 hors decombat at Schieswig, viz: 300 killed and wounded, and 700 ill from inclement weather. The loss of the Austrians at the intest date was 300 officers and 519 men.

It is ascerted that the Danes have sent couriers after Russian vessels.

Duke Frederick has been proclaimed at Eckenford, and Schwasgen in Schieswig.

The Austrian Relackworth had expressed

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sympathy for the army in Schleswig, and FOR SALE AND RENT. The buoyancy of the English funds, under the pacific Parliament debates, continued, but yesterday's improvement of haif per cent. In consols was barely supported. To-day American securities are flat

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LEFT IN KENTUCKY. AND A DESCRIPTION OF them as new as I cau remember:
An te on my brother, Samuel F. Taylor, of about five thousand three hundred dollars; date not recollected.
A note on lien. Hawkins and E. P. Crider, for one hundred and fifty dollars; due 1882.
One note on Wm. Foster, for one hundred dollars; da e not remembered.
The above notes I left in a burean drawer, in my house. I have never disposed of said notes, or part of them to any person.

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in their line.

WILLIAM JAMES,
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Loui-ville, Ky., January 1st, 1861.—fel0

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State of Kerticky, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3, 1864, 5
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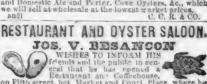
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